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Permanent Registration For New Castle Voters During August

Nation Gets

Showers And Cooling Winds In Some Sections Are Reported

MIDWEST STILL IN TORRID GRIP

Eastern Seaboard Has Cooler Weather After Intense Heat Wave

(International News Service) Showers and cooling winds today broke the heat wave that has wracked the nation for a week, causing some four score

Strong rains during the night and early today brought quick relief to virtually every section save the midwest, where temperatures still clung around 80 degrees, with little change forecast over the week-end.

The eastern seaboard was ing comparatively comfortable weathere today in the wake of general rains. In the New York area, where sixteen have died within the past week, the temperature dropped sharply to 74, after a record 91.4 degrees yesterday.

Cooler In East New England, where 12 persons died within the last 24 hours, also benefitted by rains with cooler wea-

ther forecast for the week-end. Pennsylvania, which reported eight heat deaths, saw the mercury drop today, after hitting 93 yester- national leader of Ahepa, hurried and streams leaped their banks day. Cooler weather for tomorrow here from Washington, D. C., to be flooding wide areas of the city-towas predicted. Washington, where honor guest at tonight's grand ban- day was so low in reservoirs that a 1935 record of 96 degrees was quet at The Castleton of District the city faced the most dangerous hung up yesterday, got relief from No. 10, one of the highlights of the fire hazard in recent years. the heat and congressional oratory convention now in session. The

ping to 73 today. Chicago got little comfort from the weather man. Temperatures around the 80 mark, where they have hung for several days, were predicted, although the mercury

dropped to 72 this morning Michigan, where four deaths were reported, was somewhat better off, the temperature dropping from 91 to the low 80's today.

Iowa and Nebraska, where the (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

WELCOME

way across this crossing.

Pa Newc is of the opinion that a

halt should be placed on the pro-

gram that has been started of

posting candidate's placards in Cas-

cade Park. With the number of can-

didates for office this summer, one

can readily picture what the park

nceived the idea of tacking his

would look like if every candidate

picture promiscuously over the park.

The nighway to Cascade Park via

Hamilton street, following the route

(Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

Report

morning follow:

year ago, follow:

Maximum temperature, 83.

Minimum temperature, 65.

Precipitation .02 inches.

Teachers' Salaries Some Relief Will Be Restored To In Heat Wave Edmonds' Act Rates

AHEPA CHIEF **GUEST HERE**



ACHILLES CATSONIS Supreme President of the Order of Ahepa

Back from a western trip, Catsonis simultaneously, the mercury drop- hotel ballroom will be packed for fire officials, maintained a con-

Convention Will Open At The Castleton During Afternoon

BANQUET FEATURES

EVENING'S PROGRAM With the vanguard of the expec-

ted 2,500 members of the Order of Ahepa and their families already in the city and with more visitors arriving hourly this afternoon, the visiting Ahepa convention throng took over New Castle for the fourth annual convention of the chapters of the fraternal organization's Dis-

Meet At The Castleton At The Castleton activity buzzed 15, who was drowned at the same as the first business session of the time is still missing. week end convention was opened this afternoon by John Borovilos, general chairman of the convention committee and a leader of the Sentiment of a large number of host chapter, New Castle 87

While the convention crowd numpersons familiar with the traffic situation at the intersection of the bered several hundred at the open-Perry highway and the New Castle- ing hour, the voting delegates who Suppery Rock highway at Harlans- will direct the official acts of the burg, seems to be that the sugges- convention numbered only about 50. tion of Pa Newc for erection of a District Governor Nicholas Econ- provided excellent catches for traffic light signal at the intersec- omou will review the work of his sportsmen in this region today. on would go a long way towards district chapters of the past year. that intersection safer. Other district officers will follow him with their reports. There is no reason why the Perry highway should be made a speed-

(Continued On Page Two)

Under a resolution introduced by Director Roy W. Hazen, Friday night at the meeting of the school board, all teachers of the New Castle schools will return to the Edmonds Act schedule of salaries this year. Other employes not under the Edmonds Act will return to a basis

1933 when the cut was made of discussion, one of the things bethe Senior high school who are receiving \$200 over the maximum of the Edmonds Act.

"What about these teachers?" said Hazen. "Are we to continue them at the scale above the Edmonds Act, (Continued On Page Two)

Philadelphia Water Supply Is **Lonserved**

Supply Low In Reservoirs And Use Being Closely Guarded

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Water -a curse but two days ago as rivers

stant vigilance to keep youths from opening fire hydrants for street

48 hours. The death toll was expected to rise as hospitals reported hundreds Contrasting Predictions As Organized Business Criti

of prostration cases. Among those who died from heat exhaustion was Albert A. Oland, 51, retired Philadelphia broker, and brother of the noted film star, Warner Oland. He was found dead in LENIENCY MAY the orchard of his farm at Pitman,

Four others died from heart attacks superinduced by heat as the mercury climbed to 93 for the second successive day. Thunder showers were expected to bring relief.

BODY OF MAN IS RECOVERED TODAY

(International News Service)

TOWANDA, Pa., July 13.-Found two miles down the river the body of Jacob Burkhart, 45 of Sayre, who was drowned in an attempt to rescue four boys marooned on an island during the recent flood, had said John F. Dore, ex-mayor of Sebeen recovered today. The body of his companion, George Sargeant, Jr.,

RETURN TROUT TO HATCHERIES

(International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 13.-More than a million trout swept from the Trexler fish hatchery along Little Lehigh river by the recent floods

Approximately 5,000 trout, found First Payment Is Called For alive in pools in fields and meadows after flood waters receded, were res-The election of new district of- cued and returned to the hatchery by game inspectors

Austrian Chancellor Is Hurt In Crash

By ALFRED TYRNAUER International News Service Staff Correspondent

than a year after the assassination

Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum to aperature, 66. Precipitation, .32 inches. Little hope is held out for the re- mer vacation. River stage, 3.8 feet. Statistics for the same date a car crashed into a tree at Ebelsberg control of the car. It swerved off

tally wounded during an attempted Nazi coup d'etat. A little group of Austrian Hitler-

VIENNA, July 13.—Two weeks less ites seized the Vienna broadcasting all persons earning more than \$1,000 station, sent out a false announcement the government had resigned 1934. A supreme court test of the of his predecessor, Chancellor Kurt as a signal for a nationwide upris- graduated feature of the act must Schuschnigg narrowly escaped with ing, and shot Dollfuss when he re- be made first, however, before the U. S. weather statistics for the 24- his life today in an automobile ac- fused to bow to their demands. He tax becomes due. hour period ending at 9 o'clock this cident which resulted in the death died a few hours later.

The accident occurred as Schuschnigg, with his wife, Herma, and The chancellor was seriously in- his son were being driven from jured, but is expected to recover. Vienna to St. Gilgan for their sum-

covery of his son, Kurt, Jr. Their The chauffeur apparently lost the road and crashed headon into It was on July 25, 1934 that Schus- a tree. The chauffeur and a detecchnigg's predecessor in office, the tive riding in the front seat with late Engelbert Dollfuss, was mor- him were both seriously injured.

BLAMES MAHAN IN KIDNAPING



Deputy Holtz

Fear of William Mahan, former convict hunted as one of the kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, caused her "passive participation" in the plot, Mrs. Margaret Waley testified in her trial in federal court at Tacoma, Wash. The 19-year-old defendant is pictured, right, during a recess, with United States Deputy Marshal Lillian Holtz.

Mrs. Waley's Fate Roosevelt's Tax showers, the city and environs counted five dead from heat prostrations and three others drowned during the heat wave of the last Plan Is Scored

cizes Tax-On-Wealth

Program At

Hearing

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

ized business poured vials of criti-

cism today on the Roosevelt tax-

Carried to its logical conclusion,

the federal government would be

ultimately forced to take over and

run Henry Ford's automobile indus-

try, the ways and means committee

Wisconsin, chairman of the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce finance

Clausen headed an array of wit-

nesses protesting against the phil-

osophy and rates of the tax scheme.

Ford Corporation is forced to liqui-

date, each one of us might get a

flivver," said Rep. Treadway (R)

Business Concerned

"I feel that it would have to be

liquidated, that the government

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(Special To The News)

13.—Now they find that Italy is

after the trade of Abyssinia. The

Japanese are in there; they are

underselling everybody all over

thought we had a patent on

"mass production," we was un-

England wants Italy to lay off

you see there is two sides to

matter of whose dog is bit.

Yours,

derselling everybody.

Well, a few years ago when we

the world.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July

"I assume you feel that if the

he-wealth program.

of Massachusetts.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Organ-

To Outcome Of Kidnaping Trial

BE SUGGESTED CLAUSEN APPEARS

(International News Service) TACOMA, Wash., July 13 .--Contrasting predictions on the fate of Mrs. Margaret E. Waley, 19, accused of participation in the \$200,000 Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, were made by opposing counsel today as the twelve jurors awaited submission of the case by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman.

"Mrs. Waley can expect nothing worse than a jury disagreement,' attle, and the Northwest's most fa- was told by Fred H. Clausen, of mous criminal lawyer, who headed defense forces.

"The jury will be out no longer than 10 minutes and will return with a verdict of guilty," forecast (Continued On Page Two)

Governor Approves Income Tax Law

Next May If Supreme Court Upholds Measure

HARRISBURG, July 13.—The adninistration's graduated income tax bill became a law today, designed to yield \$25,000,000 in the next two years for increased public school subsidies to make possible reductions in local school taxes. Gov. George H. Earle sign

cellaneous bills to reduce the number of measures before him for action to 286. Two of the other bills were companion measures to the income tax act.

First payment of the state income levy is scheduled next May by if single or \$1,500, if married, during

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Sarah J. Wright, Taylor Twp. Mrs. Arel Gault, 50, Cleveland, O. Nick Isolda, 53, 613 Raymond St. Mrs. John D. Norwood, North Beaver township

New Deal Political Strategists Gather In Council Of War

As Death Buyer

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 13.-A war council of the Democratic high command, headed by President Roosevelt and including most of the New Deal's political strategists, will assemble today on a picturesque island in Chesapeake Bay.

Before the week end's close forces return to Washington heat and official duties, important decisions may have been reached on such macongress and what legislation 'must" be passed before that date. what issues should be stressed in the 1936 campaign, and how the demo-(Continued On Page Two)

Tax Decision Given By Court

County Has Power To Strike Off Delinquent Tax Penalties Is Decision

CASE WAS FILED TO CLEAR ISSUES

In a decision handed down today Judge James A .Chambers clarifies the recent tax penalty legislation passed by the General Assembly. Briefly the decision empowers the county commissioners to strike off all tax penalties and interest due on unpaid taxes prior to and including 1934, with the exception of the five per cent allowed the delinquent tax

The case was filed some weeks ago by County Commissioners P. O. Elder, A. E. Conner and F. R. Woods, against R. C. McCaslin, Jr. County Controller; W. O. Pitts, County Treasurer, E. E. Umbright, Delinquent Tax Collector, W. J. Graham, Constable, George T. Lawrence County was concerned. BEFORE COMMITTEE ference in procedure than in other

counties of the state. alties, only if all the 1935 taxes were

Weingartner and John W. Cox, tax- she is alleged to have confessed hirables. It was filed for the purpose ing Chinese to kill Ervin Lang, her of clarifying the law insofar as son-in-law, for \$500, Mrs. Blanche

Under the Act of 1854, the so-called Dunkel is pictured above. The con-Venango County Act, which governs fession stated Mrs. Dunkel bargained Lawrence County there is some dif- with a white woman who was living with a Chinese to have Lang "re-The first act of May 1, 1935 per- moved." Lang's legless and other- Death Takes Central Figure In mitted the county to abate tax pen- wise mutilated body was found on a prairie near Hammond, Ind. One

MRS. BLANCHE DUNKEL

paid in full. On June 22 the act was police theory was that Mrs. Dunkel (Continued On Page Two) blamed Lang for her daughter's re-

Heat Wave Is Hanging On

(International News Service) Sweltering masses, anxious to escape Pennsylvania's heat wave, took to its highways today for a week-end and summer resorts.

Despite expected showers needed to check the rise of mercury which hit nearly 95 in many places yesterday, a brilliant sun sent the thermometer soaring again today Pennsylvania's death toll from the heat, now at eight continued to soar with many more victims expected unless relief comes over the week-

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia sweltered under 93 degrees yesterday while Harrisburg found 94 extremely oppressive.

Commits Suicide At Wife's Grave

George Muehlhauser, 87, Suicides In Cemetery In Johnstown

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 13.—Fill- for Bastile Day—France's "Fourth ed with love for his deceased wife, of July, George Muehlhauser, 87, took flowers Radical groups predicted they to her grave on the 12th anniversary would have a million marchers in of her death today and then com-

hauser shot himself through the fighting ardor.

Muehlhauser, who has been in poor health, recently was told a major operation was imperative. Friends however, said he showed no signs of despondency

Muehlhauser, a native of Germany came here at the age of 14 and be-

Former President Hoover Causes Stir In Political Circles

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 13- policies. At one time he referred to Abyssinia territory, yet look at Rumblings caused by former Pres- "hothouse policies." Another jibe pery Rock, where the hills are verthe map. They control three ident Herbert Hoover's sharp ad- was at governmental "pollution of dure clad, and the creek is cool as sides of Abyssinia themselves. dress yesterday at Stanford Univer- free press and free thought." At an- it ambles on, inviting each lass and sity commencement day exercises other point in his address he declar- lad. And ho for the bunk under-They have already got theirs, so reverberated today in political cir- ed referring to recovery, there was neath the trees away from the city's cles, presaging a bitter presidential a "babel of tongues" prevalent toevery argument, and it's all a campaign in 1936.

Mr. Hoover, speaking to an audience of more than 15,000 including 699 Stanford graduates, outlined a program, given in his address en- smoke or read, or tramp the hills

nine-point program for social secur- titled, "The essentials of social ity in America, based fundamentally growth in America," were:

Essentials Outlined

The nine points of Mr. Hoover's life, Just to sit and dream and to

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Registration Dates Are Set In New Castle

Three Days In August Designated For Permanent Registration

LAUNCHING NEW PROGRAM IN CITY

August 8, 17 And 28, Are Selected By County Officials After Conference

At a meeting of the county commissioners on Friday afternoon with County Solicitor William McElwee, Jr., the dates for registration in New Castle were set. The days and dates are Thursday, August 8, Saturday, August 17, and Wednesday,

This registration will be a perma nent one and voters who register on either of these three days will However, if they move out of the district or fail to vote within two

years, they must register again. Registry Commission

The registration days were set by the county commissioners following the passage of a recent act of the General Assembly, providing permanent registration for cities of the third class. A registry commission is also authorized which will take the registration of voters out of the hands of precinct registrars.

The county commissioners will ac as the board of registration, and a chief clerk will be appointed to handle the work. However, the three registration days in August will be done by the precinct registrars. On Monday, The News will run a list of the registrars who have been appointed.

It was necessary to set all the registration days in August as the law provides that everything must be finished by September 4. Notices of the registration time will be In Chicago police station where made later by the commissioners.

Be Buried Sunday

One Of History's Greatest Frame-Ups

(International News Service) PARIS, July 13.—Col. Alfred Dreyfus goes to his grave tomorrow but the central figure in one of history's greatest frameups may play, in death, one last important role in his country's affairs before the pages of the famous "Drevfus case" are closed.

Three hundred thousand troops with full war equipment were ready in Paris today to cope with trouble that may arise through the coincidence of Dreyfus's funeral and rival right-and-left-wing demonstrations

line in the east side of Paris, and authorities feared the death of Standing over the grave, Muehl- Dreyfus would add fuel to their

Arthur Mometer



so ho for a quiet spot, where there's lots of room and there's lots of shade and nobody knows its hot. (International News Service) | barbed criticisms of administration | Then ho for the calm of the Slipstrife, where there is no roar of the motor cars, believe me that is the 1. Guarantee freedom of speech, chap like me, its hot, ninety one to-



PROBE DISASTER TO BALLOON Keep Your Things Smart

Many Rumors

Stratosphere Balloon Explosion Remains Mystery To Those In Charge

DISCOUNT RUMOR BULLET HIT BAG

(International News Service) RAPID CITY, S. D., July 13. -The probe into the disaster of Explorer II, stratosphere balloon that collapsed just prior to its scheduled take-off from Moonlight Valley here, will get

Captain O. A. Anderson, the pilot, ised temperatures around the 80 the Federal building. reiterating, sadly, that the second mark, rains having alleviated the two years "just didn't make sense". victim was listed in that state. They were at a complete loss to explain how a great rent started in the fabric of the balloon, causing the helium gas to puff up through

Many rumors were rife, some sensational. Captain Anderson, the pilot, however, said it was impossible to give any explanation of the collapse until the fabric of the huge bag had been examined. Captain several hours before inflation was completed. He snapped back folds, pried every spot for flaws.

"The balloon seemed in perfect condition," he said. "Weather conditions were ideal. There was not a breath of wind stirring and the big bag was motionless, when suddenly we heard a purring, puffing sound at the top, folding down over the helium, which shot up in a blue haze through the top of the balloon. It's a complete mystery and just doesn't

Rumors that a shot had been fired at the balloon from the rim of the bowl were discounted by army officers and national geographic offi-

ROOSEVELT'S TAX PLAN IS SCORED

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would have to be a part owner and

run it," replied Clausen. "Perhaps that is the way we are headed, with the government taking over business," pursued Treadway.

"That is the thing that is concerning business," replied Clausen. "Our worry is that there isn't sufficient understanding as to the problems of successful industry as indicated by these proposals." Clausen told Vinson that busi-

ness did not fear "brain trusters"

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or any particular group but that business feared unsound proposals

from any source. "In view the the present heavy federal taxes on corporations and the exceedingly heavy additional taxes which will shortly be placed on them under the provisions of the social security legislation, plans should now be made to reduce rather than increase the income tax on all corporations," said Clausen.

Pointing out that the government has loaned \$1,700,000,000 to railroads, banks and industry, Clausen warned the committee that the loans may not be repaid. "Money paid in taxes will not be

available to pay interest or principal charges on obligations due the government," said Clausen. He told the committee that cor-

porations have paid out \$5,800,000,-000 to keep workers employed who were not needed in the last three

NATION GETS SOME RELIEF

failure of the stratosphere flight in hot wave somewhat. One sunstroke a band for almost every one. Western Missouri and Kansas and William Lestas, assistant lieut-

were promised relief from tempera- enant governor of District 10. tures that went as high as 102 at Oklahoma City. Cooler weather for

end. Temperatures there have president, city officials and district at the expense of the wealthy. Lake City, Roswell, N. M., and in Division 2: American Legion Band AHEPA HOST ranged around the 100 mark at Salt lodge officers. with the mercury down to 38.

The Pacific coast was enjoying Division 3: Andrew Nickas chapclear, fairly cool weather with the ter 59, Longfellow chapter 289 and thermometer in the low 70s.

ported in the Panhandle state over the week. Local relief from rains and cooling breezes was predicted. Above Sons of Parieles District 10 the week. Local relief from rains and cooling breezes was predicted below the Mason-Divon line.

New Castle Girls, Junior Order of delegates and their friends tonight and cooling breezes was predicted by the return to former salary basis.

New Castle Girls, Junior Order of beneath the front seat.

Two brothers, Dr. C. A. Reed, who was passed for the moment when the car floor, a fully load beneath the front seat.

The week. Local relief from rains by the return to former salary basis.

The car floor, a fully load beneath the front seat.

The week and Dr. J. H. McIlvenny brought up the mathematical properties. The car floor, a fully load beneath the front seat.

The week are the week and Dr. J. H. McIlvenny brought up the mathematical properties. The car floor, a fully load beneath the front seat. below the Mason-Dixon line.

MRS. WALEY'S FATE RESTS WITH JURY

(Continued From Page One) Assistant U. S. Attorney Owen P.

May Be Leniency Hughes, however, qualified his

prediction by saying: "Well, maybe the jurors will return a recommendation of leniency, but the judge isn't bound by any recommenda-

Should Mrs. Waley, a blonde Salt Lake City girl, and a bride of less than two years, be convicted, she will receive a sentence of no longer than five years, in the opinion of federal court attaches.

Judge Cushman, who sentenced Harmon Metz Waley, the girl's husband, after he pleaded guilty to participation in the crime, meted out a 45-year term to the man whom Defense Counsel Dore termed in his closing argument "the worthless ex-convict that Mrs. Waley loved too of the old street car line while a lit-

'just a dupe of her husband" in the sent time. It has been treated so

end last night, Judge Cushman antrons. nounced he would read his instructions to the jurors today. There are 10 men and two women on the jury.

American Speedboat Racer Is Injured

young American speedboat racer, ums, white alligators, white deer, narrowly escaped death today when and white peacock. Can anyone his craft somersaulted and crashed else report of Albino creatures into a barge during the 14-kilometre around here to match Mr. Black's tion. race of the yacht and motorboat White June bug (white mice not in-

club of France on the Seine. Dollar's foot caught in the steering wheel of the speedboat when it overturned. He suffered a badly

by Jean Dupuy, Dollar had finished been entertaining themselves and dents, by the supreme president of first in the outboard motor "dog the neighbors with a first class cir- our fraternity. race", covering 14 kilometres in 15 cus parade. The pageant is headed minutes, 20 3-5 seconds at an aver- by an elephant constructed from age speed of 54.746 kilometres per burlap sacks, and although it has no ing activities.

Political

Announcements The News is authorized to make the following announcements sub- stilts. ject to the primary elections to be held Tuesday, September 17, 1935.

REPUBLICAN

W. WALTER BRAHAM, WILLIAM MCELWEE, JR.,

For County Commissioner-A. E. CONNER Ellwood City.

P. O. ELDER, W. H. "BILL" ELLIS

FLOYD COTTON For County Treasurer-H. A. DONALDSON

D. A. PALMER, For Prothonotary-HARRISON M. REYNOLDS

DEMOCRAT

JOHN A. EDGAR

TAD E. SHIELDS

For Mayor-PETER P. CAPITOLO, For County Commissioner-

Ahepa Parade IN COUNCIL OF WAR Here On Sunday

Procession To Move Through Streets Starting At 1:30 P. M.

PRECEDES PROGRAM

noon at 1:30 o'clock as District 10 heavy political discussion. Ahepans march before leaving to pass the afternoon and evening at

dox church on East Reynolds, the ture of when congress can be exparade delegations will march up dent personally is driving for ad-Cause of the collapse still rethermometer has consistently hit in to Washington, down Washington to so he can swing out across the country with Captain A the 90's was promised little relief the Dublic Cause of the collapse still rethermometer has consistently hit in to Washington, down Washington to so he can swing out across the country with Captain A the 90's was promised little relief the Dublic Cause and across the country with Captain A the 90's was promised little relief the Dublic Cause and across the country with Captain A the 90's was promised little relief the Dublic Cause and across the country with Captain A the 90's was promised little relief the Dublic Cause and across the country with Captain A the 90's was promised little relief to the past eight to the pa mained a mystery, with Captain A. the 90's, was promised little relief the Public Square and around the try on a trip that will informally week-end. Ohio was prome mained a mystery, with Captain A. the 50 s, was promised inthe feller the Public Square and around the try on a trip that will informally one a trip that will be a trip that will

There will be seven divisions with Leading the line of marchers will be Grand Marshal George Karides

spite local thunderstorms, apparent- and Greek flag, guards, Miss Hellas because they did join it. You admit because they did join it. You admit because they did join it. You admit because they are just as the expense of the wealthy.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Said Mclivenny. It seems ullian because they did join it. You admit because they did

Anderson went over the nearly three the 90s in Montana and Wyoming, of New Castle, Akron chapter 63, acres of cloth in the balloon for while Leadville, Colo., almost froze Cleveland chapter 36, Mansfield

Texas and the south saw the mer- Division 4: Erie Legion Girls ternoon when the 1936 convention

enic Post 453 of Lakewood, O., Cav-

Division 7: Members and visitors of the 10th district, district visitors

and automobiles.

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tle rough in some places, is never-Dore portrayed Mrs. Waley as theless quite attractive at the presthat the dust is kept down, and is When the arguments came to an being extensively used by park pa-

Dear Pa Newc: In the past few weeks, the New York papers have given much space to Mr. Ditmar's collection of Albino animals in the New York zoo. So yesterday Charles Black of East fanas Brook informs me that he saw a white June bug, and he asked me Peppas if this would be common among June bugs. Mr. Ditmar's collection of New Castle. of Albino creatures are white rat-PARIS, July 13.—Stanley Dollar, tlesnakes, white toads, white poss-

Residents of the Oak and Spruce street community report that the will be chosen. Prior to the race, which was won youngsters in that locality have trunk, it is a realistic elephant to them. The lion is a dog carried on bringing up the rear is a boy on town at 11 o'clock. Other Ahepans onomic powers.

WEEKLY

Fellow Rotarian: about trucks on the highways and his delinquent taxes now and have the damage they do to the roads the penalties abated he must pay and the religion of pleasure car his 1935 taxes in full before they drivers, but we know little about the are delinquent and all county taxes legal requirements necessary to for a period of five years, as they operate a trucking service. We will become due. learn of 'Transportation Regulation" The county commissioners will from Rotarian Charles Young on now pass a resolution empowering Monday when he will tell us all the county treasurer and delinquent about the Public Service Commission tax collector to abate the penalties and the laws they operate under. and interest as permitted. Lou Round spoke before the Mercer Rotary Club last week.

CARL E. PAISLEY to produce electric power. It is like nue has been admitted to the New have sown to the wind, and they sumes it is another case where an shall reap the whirlwind." Castle hospital.

NEW DEAL POLITICAL STRATEGISTS GATHER | Deaths of the Day

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cratic family row over the Virgin Islands administdation may be settled most amicably.

Forty-Five In Group ful 1932 campaign and a varied will be conducted at the grave in group of Roosevelt subordinates, Oak Park cemetery, Sunday afternumbering in all about 45, are gath- noon at 2:30 o'clock. tors who maintain it. The president life in this locality.

From Vice President Garner, Cleveland. Speaker Byrns, a group of prominent senatorial club members and Mrs. Sarah J. Wright. congressmen-guests, Mr. Roosevelt Mrs. Sarah J. Wright, widow of IN HEAT WAVE

Forming on South Mill street, not will be enabled to get a clearer picture of when congress can be ex-

tinued attack on public utility hold- and she had passed her lifetime in ing companies stand out at this Lawrence county. Before moving to moment as issues President Roose- Taylor township she had resided at velt and his fellow Democrats may 471 East Washington street for be expected to hammer home from nineteen years. now on. From his recent public ut-The parade make-up, completed terances it has become apparent nah M. E. church and of the Daughthat the executive intends to base ters of 1812. Her husband died on

(Continued From Page One) ficers, will take place late in the af-

and American Legion Band of Hell-anic Post 452 of Lakewood O. Cav. Achilles Catsonis, here from Wash- ceded Mrs. Wright in death. ington, D. C., to join with District

Warren Uniform Patrol, Warren Catsonis will be the chief speaker Savannah M. E. church, in charge. chapter 88, and New Castle chap- and district officers will share the Interment will be made in Savan-

Sunday's program opens with honors. church services at St. George's Mrs. John D. Norwood.

move at 1:30 toward the downtown community during her entire life working. area. In the march will be seven and was a member of the Westfield Disbanding at the Federal build- many people who knew her. Lakewood Beach to spend the after- Byers, two brothers, J. P. Robinson noon and evening. A speaking and J. C. Robinson, two grandsons, athletic program will feature the Billy John Byers and Seldon George day. Adjournment of the merrymak- Byers, and a number of nieces and The complete Sunday afternoon ship.

2:30-3:15 p. m., busses and private noon at 2:30 o'clock, and interment could be put into use. I would put automobiles will start from Federal will be made in Westfield cemetery.

building for Lakewood Beach. After arrival at the Beach,

Supreme Treasurer, Peter Katsaomou

Supreme President, Achilles Cat-

Archbishop Athenagoras. Other prominent Ahepans. 5:00 p. m., amusement and recrea-Appropriate program consisting

OWEN PENFIELD FOX or swimming, boating, baseban, rac-ing, and other contests has been ar-Beauty contest of District No. 10 Awarding of jewels to past presi-

Refreshments will be served dur-

Adojurnment at midnight. Prior to the convention opening ment with the proper division of a wagon, caged up; and the circus today, Supreme President Catsonis equestrian is a pretty little red- and General Chairman John Boroequestrian is a pretty fittle red and General Charling Condition and the haired girl on a bicycle. There are vilos addressed Ahepans and the which spring from "left" and "right" also cowboys, Indians, etc., and public over the air from Youngs- wings; avoid concentration of ecalso participated.

TAX DECISION GIVEN BY COURT

(Continued From Page One) amended permitting the abatement of tax penalties and interest without regard for the taxes subsequent

Under the amended act, which is declared constitutional by the court, a tax payer who is in arrears for his 1934, 1933, 1932 and all previous taxes can now pay them up without penalties or interest, save for Monday, July 15, 1935. the five per cent collection fee. This The Castleton does not bind him to pay his 1935 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. taxes before they are delinquent on September 1. However if the tax-We have heard much discussion payer wishes to pay 20 per cent of

Russia is harnessing Arctic gales laws.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie G. Gault, aged 50, wife of Arel Gault, who died in Cleveland, O., on Friday morning, will be conducted at the Cleveland residence on Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Cabinet officers, congressional The body will then be brought to leaders, wheel horses of the success- New Castle where further services

ering today and tomorrow on Jef- Mrs. Gault was born in Union ferson Island, a fish and gun club township on July 6, 1885, daughter AT LAKEWOOD BEACH 16 miles southeast of Annapolis, as of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller, and

One of New Castle's most colorful was leaving the White House short- She leaves, in addition to her husparades will move through the the week and of two fishing and

Redistribution of wealth through and Phoebe Ann Iddings Reed, who and Phoebe Ann Iddings Reed, who says to the rich and a con-

She was a member of the Savan-

Richard and Joseph Dean, all of Said Hyde. "Years ago when there seem fair." IS ARRIVING Taylor township; two brothers, William E. Reed of Ashland Oregon our schools the board adopted a rule. The matter of putting the janiliam E. Reed, of Ashland, Oregon, our schools the board adopted a rule tors back to the former salary basis and L. M. Reed, of Shenango townand L. M. Reed, of Shenango township; one sister, Mrs. W. H. Weinceive two additional increments of their reduction looked up. It was lets. Coroner A. J. Pearse said: schenk, of Shenango township; two \$100 per year. I believe we stopped found that they were given the relaw, Mrs C. A. Reed, of New Castle; Said Woolcock. "No much action tember of 1932 and their restora-Mrs. Allie Wright, of New Brighton, was ever taken by the board." Dr. tion will date as of September.

The banquet tonight opens at 7:30. of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Wright he, "but there are janitors who are being kept on The banquet tonight opens at 7:30. The banquet tonight opens at 7:30. The banquet tonight opens at 7:30. 107 and Elyria-Lorain chapter 144.

Division 6: Warren Ohio hand Division 6: Warren Ohio band, will be public. Supreme President V. L. Bloomquist, pastor of the public of the publ

Greek Orthodox church, 215 East Mrs. Elizabeth T. Norwood, wife Reynolds street, at 11 oclock, tol- of John D. Norwood, of North Bea- he wouldn't give any of his money the teachers back to their Edmonds to the refirement fund. He is now morning at 5:40 o'clock after an ill-

division of district chapters, a group Presbyterian church. She was reof bands and Troop F cavalrymen. spected and loved by all of the ing, the paraders will board autos In addition to her husband she and motor coaches for the trip to leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mabel

ing is not scheduled until midnight. nephews, all of North Beaver townat the residence on Monday after- which if the board agrees with it program, following the church serv- Funeral services will be conducted

Castle hospital at 4:40 o'clock Fri- hip, the board will be liable for the District Governor, Nicholas Econ- day afternoon, after a lingering ill- rest of their lives." Mr. Isolda was born on April 5, know just what all janitors are

1882, in Italy, son of Mr. and Mrs. getting in the way of salaries and Ex-Supreme Governor, Phillip D. Dominick Isolda. He is survived by what is paid for extra janitor serone brother, Attanasio Isolda, 613 vice and extra help. Honorable Charles Mayne, Mayor Raymond street, and a number of Funeral mass will be celebrated in and extra help were different. Extra nieces and nephews. St. Vitus church Monday morning

at 9:30 o'clock, and interment will be made in St. Vitus cemetery. FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER CAUSES STIR

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thought, worship, initiative, with reward for the efforts of the indi-

2. Insure natural production of vidual. commodities without interference by the government. 3. Maintain constitutional govern-

4. Avoid abuses in government

5. Institute long time planning in an attempt to stabilize economic functioning. 6. Expand relief mechanism to

guard against old age poverty and unemployment. 7. Plan for elimination of child labor, slums, marginal farmers, industrial conflicts and other coree-8. Create wider spread property

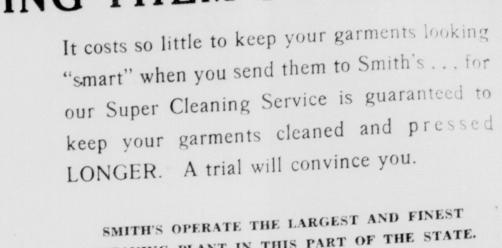
9. Upbuild and protect the home and family. Panaceas Not Remedy After outlining his social security

program, the former president gave four "observations" in which he dealt several blows at the administration. "Universal society security," he said, "can not be had by sudden inspiration of panaceas. There are

no short cuts. Permanent social growth can not be by hothouse niethods. "The funcationing of any economic system is regularly based upon faith in the future and confidence in certain constants in life." These constants, he caustically pointed out include sancity of contracts, stability of currency, credit, maintenance of legitimate competi-

tion, and "government by specific Since Ethiopian soldiers have an answer to the Old Testament, for Joseph L. Pyle, of 36 Miller ave- which the Soviet has no use: "They thrown away their shoes, Dora as-

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WILL BE RESTORED TO | for jamitorial service, said he, and extra help means bringing in people EDMONDS' ACT RATES to clean in the summer months.

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or will we peg their salaries at the current salaries because they did Said McIlvenny. "It seems unfair yet younger men are forced to retire

and F. G. Frishkorn, of Cincinnati, Green agreed with this statement.

Funeral services will be conducted be pensioned at 70 where they be-

sufficient money out of the deficted to join the retirement fund." iency appropriation of \$5,000,000 Refused To Join "And some of them refused," over 70, but because he didn't join premium salaried teachers in the

Long avenue, the marchers will Mrs. Norwood had resided in that the retirement fund he is "There is one janitor who was back to their former scale. urged to join the retirement fund but would not," said Superintendent of Buildings, S. G. Ligo.

Said Superintendent Green, "You can now compel the janitors to join "What are you going to do with these old fellows?" asked Bauman. "Kick them out and let them starve. They couldn't get anything else to

Said Ligo. "I had in mind an idea

and pay them accordingly. Said Dr. Cleland. "Of course if one meeting, introducing the following Raymond street, died in the New of these old men falls and breaks a Said Hyde, "This board should

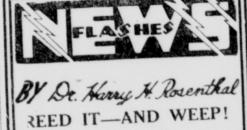
Ligo explained that extra janitors

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N. MERCER ST., NEW CASTLE

Find Salesman Shot To Death At Cleveland, 0. Said Thomas. "This doesn't seem quite fair. Men who have passed

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—Harry Mary Wright Dean, one son, to give some of the school of the solder men can't do the work Weiss, 27-year-old salesman, was these older men can't do the work weiss, 27-year-old salesman, was back seat of his automobile, parked in Cleveland's "Haymarket" dis-

> The body was discovered by a passerby, John Horansky, 28. who

noticed a man lying on the floor in Asked Woolcock. "Does the Bud- the rear of the car. A woman's jacket was found on

Said Hazen. "No. I want Dr. Report Temporary Trade Agreement said Woodcock. "They were permit- state department to appropriate United States And Soviet Rus-

sia In Agreement-No

Loan Provided (International News Service) still high school held over until next trade agreement between the United meeting. The janitors also will go States and Soviet Russia has been exchange of notes between For-News of the death of Dr. Thomas eign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff McCrae, Magee professor of the and United States Ambassador Wil-

practice of medicine and clinical liam C. Bullitt, is expected to be medicine, Jefferson Medical college, operative until a formal treaty is Philadelphia, on June 30, has been signed shortly. recieved by local physicians who The agreement knew him. Dr. McCrae, 64 years old, "most-favored nation" basis for was physician to both the Pennsyl- Russo-American trade, it was un-

vania and Jefferson hospitals since derstood, but there is no provision for a loan to Russia This was the principal point at is-That is, higher prices make pros- sue when trade negotiations in perity unless the fellow you buy Washington broke down last Feb-

from wishes to prosper, too.

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Mary Long The hostess also pre- Rev. Arthur Staples, pastor of the

ssisted Miss Grotenfend.

RS. MAURICE SADLER HOSTESS FRIDAY EVE

Delightful informal hospitality The young couple was attended by as extended associates of the D. W. T. club Friday evening, in the H. Belhobek, the latter of Clevehome of Mrs. Maurice Sadler, Laurel land Heights. boulevard, who entertained at their usual bi-weekly social session.

Recent Bride Honored

home at 1241/2 Cochran street, Fri- niture company.

its to use in her new residence Gary Ind A hamburg fry concluded the eveing and Johnny Earhart filled the ole of chef to perfection in carryng out this feature of the occasion.

At Camp

Mrs. W. P. James of Blaine street,

Morning Glory Club

Morning Glory club motored to Jenkins. The next meting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank home of Mrs. O. W. Calderwood, 14 Metzger. Weatherby of Ridge avenue, August



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MOSELEY-ECKENROAD

Miss Helen Grotefend of North News of another wedding inter-Jefferson street, entertained infor- ests New Castle people today, as the PARK BREAKFAST mally Friday afternoon, at a charm- bride is the daughter of former well ingly arranged dessert-bridge for known residents. She was the the pleasure of Miss Mary Young, of former Suzanne Moseley, daughter Fast Washington street, who will of Mr and Mrs. J. Paul Moseley, of ecome a bride later this month. Canton, O. her marriage to Paul Brown and Mrs. Charles Klingen- seating twenty or more guests. Gar-Keen competition was enjoyed by Joseph Eckenroad, son of Mr. and he three tables of players, lovely Mrs. P. J. Eckenroad, of Cleveland prizes falling to the holders of high Heights, taking place Saturday, cores. Misses Margaret Warner and June 6, in the home of her parents.

sented Miss Young with a beautiful First Methodist church, of Canton, officiated at the ceremony which church. Among the guests was Mrs. Wal- was attended by 60 guests. A muster Patterson, of Donora, Pa., who ical program preceded the service, lovely in a formal afternoon gown group wended their way about the Ferver of Arlington, New Jersey. of white chiffon, with a wide brim- cool paths, appreciating the scenery. med white hat. Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley. H. G. L. GIRLS CLUB

At the reception following, Mrs. Upon the arrival of the girls, time party, wearing a grey crepe and lace Friday evening to members of the the most attractive beauty spots in was spent leisurely with kensington gown, with a lace hat and corsage H. G. L. Girls Club at her home. and chat. Lunch was later served of orchids. Mrs. Eckenroad, the She entertained informally at a 6:30 at a table decorated attractively bridegroom's mother, appeared in a o'clock tureen dinner, places being

Miss Betty Pfouts and Dr. George

harmonizing corsage. Plans were completed for a 6:30 After the wedding breakfast had of Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Marjorie P. church who had a good time lock picnic dinner outing, to be been served, Mr. and Mrs. Eken- Fowler of Baltimore, Md. and Jean ld in two weeks at Cascade Park. road departed on a wedding trip to McClain, this city.

college, and was graduated from Mrs. Edna Richards, assisted the Twelve girls of the G. C. Murphy Western Reserve School of Nursing. hostess throughout the evening. tore surprised one of their asso- The groom was graduated from Cul- Mrs. Hermran Richards of Marylates, Mrs. A. E. Nelson, nee Eliza- ver Military Academy and attended land avenue, will extend hospitality beth Jones, and a bride of recent Western Reserve university. He is to club members at her home in date, when they assembled in her with the Vaughan Wholesale Fur- two weeks.

day evening and tendered her a Among many out of town guests were several from New Castle; J. L. Informal pastimes occupied the Moseley, Miss Helen Moseley, Mrs. ings of this summer season held by Veterans, and the Sons of Veterans ours and in a suitable manner the Mary Miller, Miss Helen Louise Mrs. Norman Patton's Sunday Camp, 249, to which organization a opored one was cleverly presented Miller, Dwight Miller, Mr. and Mrs. school class of the Second United special invitation has been extendith an array of attractively wrap- Harry G. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Presbyterian church, was that which ed, will hold a basket picnic at the ed packages. Upon opening each, F. Freston, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Park- took place Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ayers, at found beautiful an serviceable er and son, David, were there from home of Martha Jackson on Knox the Harbor, Monday evening, at

Birthday Party

party on Friday night in his home. lous lawn, and bouquets of garden is spending a couple weeks at the The event was given by his wife. cottage of her daughter and son-in- Music and dancing featured the purposes. A business meeting fol- 4:30. aw, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, of evening's entertainment. At an ap- lowed, when plans were formulated New Wilmington, which is located pointed hour, the hostess assisted by for a special party to be held at on French creek. Mr. James and Miss Genevive Thomas and Mrs. P. the church on July 16, with Mrs. cughter Boulah expect to leave this LaScola, served appetizing refresh- Laura Thompson, chairman. Miss dered Helen Sniziek Wednesday

> W A. C. Class Picnic A basket picnic outing proved Round street, was the setting for

recipient of many lovely gifts.

Music and bingo were enjoyed after a short business meeting.

Social Evening

Daughters of the King of Trinity church, to her home on North Walnut street, next Tuesday evening. the usual program.

Monday Calendar F. O. F. club, Mrs. John Wallaga,

Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. Jessie McNeish, King avenue. Aid-A-Gi-Club, Bel-ve-Dere

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law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper of their summer series.

formal evening. A dainty collation at 9:30 o'clock. was served by Mrs. Strong and another daughter, Mrs. Walter Welsh, JOLLY TEN MEMBERS and Mrs. Leroy Wagner.

From out of town were Mr. and WEDDING AT CANTON Mrs. Walter Welsh, and Miss Peggy Jacobs, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wagner, Youngstown.

FOR BIBLE CLASS

A tempting hot menu was served was the winner. in the grove at 9 o'clock, with pret- Out of town guests were Mr. and enjoyed their program activities,

HAS SOCIAL TIME

Mrs. Thomas Evans of Northwith garden flowers, as the conclud- flowered chiffon gown, dark hat and laid for eleven members and three guests, the latter group comprised

sbands of members will partici- Chicago, concluding which they will Cards filled in the hours, lovely as special guests on this date. reside in Cleveland, after August 15. prizes falling to Edna Strobel and following committee; Mrs. Raymond The bride attended Lake Erie Mrs. Rhoda Lane, The former and

Class Has Lawn Party

One of the most delightful meetavenue, who proved a pleasing hos-

The affair was in the form of a Honoring the birthday anniver- picnic dinner, the appetizing menu as the event will be for all members sary of Paul LaScola, of 124 North being served by the teacher and and their families. For those desir-Mulberry street, a number of guests class members, at 6:30 o'clock. ing transportation, a truck will be gathered at a delightful surprise Tables were placed about the spacening for a week end visit at ments. The honored guest was the Marjorie McGeorge presided over evening, the affair being planned by Oakland.

> brought the affair to an end, prizes on North Liberty street. being carried off by Elizabeth

Little Folks Guests

Little John C. Martella, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martella, of 1025 Maryland avenue, was a pleasing host at his home Friday afternoon, when he entertained a group of his Mrs. Ida Robinson, has invited playmates in honor of his fifth

> Games and songs held interested Jessel and Dorothy Walker. A picnic event. Stinard and Mrs. Agnes Zokosky, of Chewton.

Gramoda Kensington

Gramoda Kensington was delightfully entertained at the cottage of Mrs. T. A. McCurdy of the Slippery Rick, last evening. The husbands of the members were special guests, as was Mrs. R. J. Kane, of Phoenix,

Bridge was one of the diversions. The group will have a meeting next Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Fulkerson, Delaware avenue.

Enjoying Camp Life

Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Ferguson and children, of Sheridan avenue, are enjoying camp life in a cottage along French creek, near Saegertown, according to friends who have dropped in to see them. They will be away for the month of July, Rev. Ferguson having his annual vacation at this time, from Highland U.

Bennett Class Picnic

and their families, numbering about off, the girls will go to the grove forty, had a picnic supper in the and cook their meal at a later hour. Cascade Fark grove on Friday eve-

The sports program was canceled had a good time nevertheless.

Luncheon For Guest

Louise Archer Clyde, daughter of are to be brought up. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthsmore, Pa, is the house guest this week of Mrs. Augustus Craig Succop, nee Margaret Sherman which promises to attract a large war between Italy and Ethiopia, we Arthur Richards of Jacksonville, Phillips, formerly of Butler. On group of Pythian Sisters and Past will hear something of that far have concluded a visit at the home Friday, Mrs. Succop entertained at Chiefs, will be held at the cottage away country in Africa at our of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brinton, a luncheon event at her home on of Mrs. Beatrice Horchler, near meeting on Tuesday. The Rev. Clar- Ellwood-New Castle road. the Pittsburgh-Butler road.

Visit Here

Dick, of Wilkinsburg, with Miss for the noon hour. Mary Beatty, of the same place visited here one day this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Robison, of Grant street. The park with swimming and other amusements, provided a pleasant afternoon, for

the visitors. Going To Oregon

DANCE TONIGHT FOR FIELD CLUB MEMBERS

Twenty-eight or thirty guests as- This evening, the New Castle sembled Friday evening, in the Field club will be the center of at- evening came at an inconvenient home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles traction for its membership, inas- time for members of the John P. Strong, Neshannock avenue, to hon- much a dance is being held for their Lockhart Bible class and their or their daughter and new son-in- entertainment, marking another guests, of the First U. P. church,

whose marriage took place July 1. A popular orchestra has been en- but they had a good time just the The happy couple was showered gaged for the occasion, under the same. with beautiful presents by the group direction of C. L. Shira, chairman, which later spent a pleasantly in- and committee. The program begins 6:30 o'clock with places set for 75.

residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McFall. Davis of Scotland Lane.

Covers were cleverly arranged at Mrs. Nathan Joseph, Mrs. Elmer tables placed on the front veranda, smith formed the committee to den flowers were used in profusion which praise is due for a very en- in the decorative setting. At the joyable breakfast party, which was conclusion of serving, attention was held at Cascade park Friday mor- turned to a contest in 500 with Mrs. Croton avenue, entertained assoning, by members of the United J. W. Pattison and Frank McArthur ciates of the Kumfy-Klub at their Workers class, of the First Baptist capturing the prizes, while in the summer cottage, located near Vo-

at which the bride was given in ty decorations on the table which Mrs. Frank McArthur of Youngsmarriage by her father. She was lent attractiveness Afterwards the town, O. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Husbands were guests.

GILFILLAN CLASS HAS PARK BREAKFAST

Breakfast at Cascade Park are Moseley received with the bridal view avenue, was a pleasing hostess not, since the cool grove is one of son, of Croton avenue. town in which to begin the day right. BREAKFAST PARTY Another group enjoying this outdoor recreation this week was composed of about 25 members of the Etta Gilfillan class of the First U. swimming and enjoying other park pleasurers after an early meal.

The affair was directed by the McBride, Mrs. Clare Wood, Mrs. John Ingham and Mrs. Harvey Rob-

AUXILIARY-VETERANS PICNIC ON MONDAY

Auxiliary to the Sons of Union and Mrs. David Mackey.

Plans are being completed to take care of a large number of people, stationed at the corner of West Washington and Beaver streets, at flowers were used for decorative 2:30 in the afternoon, and again at

Surprise Shower

A miscellaneous shower was tenher sisters, Bertha and Eleanor A program of games and contests Sniziek, and was held at their home

There were 40 guests in attendance and they bestowed lovely gifts to be treated for smoke inhalation. D. No. 7, who was seriously injur-Struthers recently, and spent a pleasant for members of the W. A. pleasure period at the home of Ada pleasure period at the home of Ada C. class of the Wesley M. E. church in, were Betty Campbell and Fern take place Saturday, July 20 at the Church of the Madonna.

Dancing, music and other informal diversions occupied attention during the evening, and at a proper time, a delicious lunch was

Dinner At Park

Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church held a dinattention and prizes were awarded ner at Cascade Park Thursday, July The social period will be preceded by to Peggy Stinard, Grace Moore, Vera 11. Thirty-six were interested in the

dainty menu of appetizing food A program of sports and bingo children like, was served later, the was enjoyed later. Arrangements burlesque dancer and her Chinese Bert Book, and church aides Mrs. by Pittsbugh police today. Milton Book, Mrs. Sally Bixler, and Mrs. Mary Theopolis.

The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Alexan- from Chicago Monday and are beder, 825 Harrison street, on July 25.

M. M. S. Club

Angelyn Conglose proved charming hostess to members of the M. M. S. club Thursday evening. Chat and informal pastimes were enjoyed, prizes being awarded to Norma Geminiani, Sylvania Zanoni, Mary Rose Sansosti and Angelyn Conglose.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and her mother. In two weeks the club will be entertained by Mary Sansosti, South Mill street.

Swimming Party Park next Monday evening, at 7 Joseph LaScola, of 124 Mulberry Visiting with Mrs. John Casaco'clock, for a swimming party and street. hamburg fry. The group will have Members of the Bennett Bible as their special guest, their teacher, Class of the First Christian church Miss Marie Hogue. After cooling

Board Will Meet

A monthly meeting of the Amerbecause of the rain but everyone icanization Board is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Annie Aiken, 317 East street. A number of matters of importance

Picnic Event

New Wilmington.

Maxwell, Croton avenue, at 11:30, about the country. Mrs. Herbert Graham and son dinner at the cottage being planned

BODY OF RIVERMAN

(International News Service) MONONGAHELA, Pa., July 13.- for two weeks, and with several oth-Strange disappearance of Oscar ers on temporary leaves of absence, Westfall, 43, from the crew of the let us have a perfect attendance of W. H. Clingerman craft shortly after those still in the city. Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Irvine, of it left Donora February 12, stood Highland avenue, expect to leave solved today with the discovery of about July 22, for an extended stay Westfall's lifeless body on the shore at Albany, Oregon, Dr. Irvine's of the Monongahela river here. former home. They will be away Proof of identification was established through dental work.

LOCKHART CLASS HAS CASCADE PARK PICNIC

That downpour of rain Friday

The picnic dinner was served at The special guests included Rev. and Mrs. W. H. McPeak and daughter Rebecca, of Santa Anna, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey and ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS daughter Jean, of Slippery Rock,

and Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Irvine. A jolly crowd, indentified as the Mrs. Ed. Pritchard, Mrs. A. H. Bor-On the picnic committee were moved to New York state. Jolly Ten Club, accompanied by land, Mrs. Roy Allshouse, Mrs. their husbands, enjoyed a tureen George Morrow, Mrs. Esther Seh, Jameson Memorial hospital. dinner party Friday evening at the Mrs. Fred Finch and Mrs. D. R.

KUMFY-KLUB GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Rudolph, of the inclement weather, the group from the New Castle hospital. which was of an informal nature.

At 6:30 o'clock, a tureen dinner was served by the women and following cards, horseshoes and other contests were entered into. Special visitors included Kathryn McCreary, Dorothy Kinney and

Mrs. Belle Jones. Their next meeting in two weeks street. popular these hot mornings and why will be with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuni-

IN SHADY GROVE

An appetizing breakfast in the burgh. shady grove at Cascade park Friday morning at 9 o'clock, was a distinct bers of the Mary Balph Bible class proving. of Highland U. P. church, of which Mrs. C. H. Fischer is president.

Mrs. Howard Gregg and son Tom- the result of a fall, is showing immy, of Pittsburgh were among the provement. number, the group later rambling around the park for an hour or so. On the committee of arrangements were Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, Mrs. J. V. Stewart, Mrs. E. F. Toepfer

Pittsburgh Man Is Rescued From Blazing Building

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 13.—Clinging fall, has returned to his home from by his hands to the window sill of a second-story window, Frederick Little, 49, escaped possible death today when police rescued him while flames whipped through a threestory rooming house in suburban friends in Charleroi, Pa

Three other occupants walked who has been undergoing treatmen across a roof to safety in an ad- in the Jameson Memorial hospital, joining structure. Little was removed to a hospital Mrs. Angeline General, of R. F

that caused \$4,000 damage was con- in the New Castle hospital. take place Saturday. July 20 at the fined to the first floor, where it originated.

Pittsburgh Police Are Hunting Pair Of Alleged Killers

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 13.—A former host's mother being assisted by Mrs. for the evening's pleasures were due husband, sought as the suspected Howard Preston, Mrs. Genevieve to the social committee; Mrs. John hired killers of Ervin J. Lang, 28 Ulrich, Mrs. Gilbert Colnot, Mrs. Chicago grocery clerk, were sought nue, underwent an operation for the

Authorities said they have been asked to watch for Evelyn Smith, 37 and Harry Jung who disappeared nue, has returned home from the

believed to be heading east. WOLVES CLUB

MEET TUESDAY Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Elks club, members of the Wolves Club will hold their dinner meeting Secretary Sam Ross an-

nounced today. RESIDING HERE

marriage ocurred recently in Pitts- the removal of tonsils in the Jame- Stoner, Mrs. Kate Hunt and Mrs. burgh, are making their residence at son Memorial hospital, has returned Lillian Jordan, to about 45 guests. 124 North Mulberry street. Mrs. La to her home. Scola was the former Miss Elvira Florence Peden, of R. F. D. No. 2, and Mrs. Thelma Cooper, of Dixie Favorite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. has returned home from the Jame- Inn, were special guests. G. E. M. Girls of the First Bap- Ernest Favorite, of Pittsburgh, son Memorial hospital, where she tist church are planning on packing former New Castle residents. Mr. underwent an operation for the retheir baskets and going to Cascade La Scola is the son of Mr. and Mrs. moval of tonsils



Dear Brother Lion: Since all the world is looking with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Richards of A picnic event of next Tuesday, interest toward the development of Canton, O., and Rev. and Mrs. W ence W. Duff, home on a furlough Those desiring transportation will from Ethiopia and soon to return,

King Lion Cobau, Ez Marvin and Don Wilson, with their respective A. B. Harris, Young street. wives, will be leaving shortly by auto, train and airplane for Mexico HAS BEEN LOCATED City to attend the International young daughter, Cherie Maxine, of Albany, N. Y., have concluded a Lions convention. two weeks' visit at the home of the With these three members gone

> Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00 has returned to resume her duties.

Secretary.

Personal Mention

Vera Flout, of 809 Locust street. has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital

Sophie Zobkowsky, of 1502 Wilson who had gathered at Cascade Park, avenue, is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

> Edna Louise Flynn, of 521 Croton avenue has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

> Dr. Charles Nader, of South Mill street, has concluded a brief visit in

> Martins Ferry, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Joseph, and family, of East Long avenue, have

Emma Colaluca, of Cascade street, is undergoing treatment in the Margaret Stoner, of R. F. D. No. 1, is undergoing treatment in the

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Sara Cooper, of 214 Pearson AT RUDOLPH COTTAGE street, who has been ill for sometime, is convalescing nicely. Mrs. Ellen Nelson, of Boyles ave-

nue, is undergoing treatment in the

Catherine Krist, of 1205 Moravia program of other games, J. K. Hess lant, on Friday evening. Despite street, has returned to her home Mrs. Helen Feo, of Hillsville, has

been admitted to the Jameson Me-

morial hospital for treatment. John Curry, of Beckford street, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. William Augustine, of Youngstown, O., has concluded a visit with Fred Marcella, of 745 South Mill

Fritz Zingler, of South Jefferson street, who has been visiting in Reading, Pa., has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip LaScola, of 124 North Mulberry street, are the house guests of relatives in Pitts-

Etna street, who was injured, the summer pleasure for about 25 mem- result of a fall recently, is im-Mrs. Jennie Houston, of Lyndal street, who was seriously injured

> Mrs. Josephine Jusick and infant daughter, of Bessemer, have returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

been discharged from the Jameson Memorial hospital. James Morgan, of 229 Leasure avenue, who lacerated the left side of his scalp, the result of a fall,

has fully recovered.

the New Castle hospital.

has returned to his home

daughter, of Beaver Falls, have

derson, of Atlantic avenue, who is ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is quite serious. Dick Krause, of 401 Lyndal street who broke his arm, the result of a

The condition of Mrs. D. C. Hen-

Mrs. Vincenzo Pecoraro an daughter, Dorothy, of Bleakley avenue, are visiting with relatives and Barney Davis, of Ellwood City

The resultant two-alarm blaze ed the result of a fall, is improving

Sanitorium, at Gibsonia, Pa. Walnut street is spending a few days meeting, read the scripture and Mrs. Section C members from the and family of Steubenville, O.

has returned home from the Jameon Memorial hospital, where she Coming"—by the union. has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Eloise Berguest Campbell, of

Pickney, Mich., is visiting with Miss Martha Smith of 921 East Washington street, for several weeks. Sarah Pfeiffer, of Garfield ave-

removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning. Sophia Hakala, of Jackson ave-Jameson Memorial hospital, where Humphrey, she has been undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Carrie Stritzinger, of Cherry terson. street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial charge of the president, Mrs Jenospital, has returned to her home. nie Leota Irene Hoover of near East officers were elected: Brook, is visiting for sometime with President, Mrs. Jennie Brandon; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. vice president, Mrs. Nannie Hunt; at the home of Mrs. Joseph Grimes,

Josephine Ezzo, of High street,

chia, of East Lutton street, for a few weeks, are Mrs. Catulla and daughter Miss Fannie Catula, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caldwell of

Boyles avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Caldwell, of Wilmington avenue, have returned from a tip to New York and Atlantic City. Eloise and Ardell Hoover, of Win- Explanation of the work of the a daughter on July 9, named Marter avenue, have returned home Legion and the reading of a story lene Irene from an extended visit with their occupied the balance of the after-

Hammick, of Cleveland Heights,

Mrs. Marinus Monday, with her meet at the home of Mrs. Emma will be our speaker. He will tell us Mrs. Wilbur Monday, of Hawthorne son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and N. J., are guests at the present time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weddell and

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Weddell, of 1005 Wilming-

ton avenue, this city. Miss Frances Nader, of South Mill street, a student nurse in a Martins Ferry, Ohio, hospital, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nader, of South Mill street, for the past few weeks,

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FAY WRAY "Cheating Cheaters"

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W. C. T. U.

Jacksville W. C. T. U. had its Miss Austrid Nelson, of Milton monthly meeting at the home of street, is spending a period of two Mrs. Howard Cooper, of the Harweeks or more at the Fern Hill lansburg road, on Thursday after-

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Richey Grossman followed with prayer. The Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. afternoon's program was then pre- church gathered last night at the sented in this sequence:

Song, "Work For the Night Is ford street. Essay, "Public Enemy No. Florence Brandon.

Solo-by Maxine Peffer Reading, "What Is There For A was offered by the Weir brothers Dry to Say?"-by Margaret Jean and Mrs. Dorothy Harris. Mrs. Humphrey.

-by Gladys Patterson.

The business meeting was in

Reading, "We Will Not Quit Until

G. Hoover, of Winter avenue, this secretary, Mrs. Mazie Stoner; trea- County Line street, Monday evesuer, Mrs. Laura McCleary. Refreshments were served by the John Wink is teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Joseh LaScola whose who underwent an operation for hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mazie

Miss Minnie Sterling, of New Castle

L. T. L. Organized L. T. L. which is sponsored by the

president, Glenn Stevenson; secreary, Mable White: treasurer, Juanita Blair.

BIRTHS

The L. T. L. pledge was taught to of Moravia street extension, anthe 24 members who attended. Fol- nounce the birth of a son on Thurs-

NOTICE!

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mits and revenue stamps

BUTLER PA.

Fraternal Circles

In Religious and

home of Mrs. Arthur Weir, Beck-

Devotions and the business meeting were in charge of the leader, Mrs. H. A. Anderson. Plans were "Teaching American Citzenship" made tentatively for a ham fry at Cascade Park sometime next week. During the social period music

> Harris assisted Mrs. Weir in serving solo - by Winifred tasty refreshments.

the Traffic Quits" — by Mrs. Lois New Castle Council No. 408, met in the city building Friday evening with a large part of the membership present. Business matters were discussed during the greater part

Hazlet Class

ning, July 15, at 8 o'clock. Mrs.

lowing are the officers elected: day, July 11, who has been named President, Mildred Richeal: vice Charles Walter. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pitzer, of Butler, R. D. 1, announce the arrival of

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack noon. The next meeting will be held The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

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GOOD PLACE TO LIVE

DESIDENTS of New Castle and Lawrence county have had innumerable occasions to be grateful for the location of their homes—for the natural conditions which make this section a of listening to Great Bores. . . good place in which to live.

This feeling of gratitude for the way in which we have been knew it was his. So regardless of spared is emphasized by the proximity of recent devastating you and me or me and you, he infloods and rainfalls which have stricken portions of southern on every subject and elaborated it New York and eastern Pennsylvania. We have not always escaped severe wind and rain storms; and earth tremors have fell into the sea. He talked and he been felt here at distant intervals, but on the whole we have talked and he talked. . . While other bores waited, in contempt experienced nothing comparable to disasters in other sections. and fury, for the chance to make

The western states have had their dust and rain storms, words and seize the citadel of con-California earthquakes, Texas and Florida the tidal waves. versation for themselves. Drought and storms have alternated in many sections of the country to produce havoc and suffering among the residents.

In addition to our temperate climate, our days of sunshine, our adequate rainfall, and our change of seasons, we have not been disturbed seriously by any freak activity of the elements. Dame Nature seems to have smiled kindly upon the good people of Western Pennsylvania.

NEED FOR SMALL CHANGE

The government mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco are running 24 hours a day to meet the demand for pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half-dollar coins.

Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint, learns from the older employes that after every depression there is a great demand for small coins. The demand, however, was never as great as now, due to sales taxes levied in some of the states and in New York City which for six months has been collecting two per cent, while Ohio collects three per cent, making the need of pennies felt in nearly all sales.

Years ago when three-cent car fare was proposed in many cities and put into effect on the Tom Johnson lines in Cleveland the government result of some action which has no ting people out of insane asylums as to the increasing burdens that anticipated a heavy demand for three-cent pieces. Conditions changed, and car fares finally took an upward turn to meet rising cost of opera- ize what you did.

AN UNINSPIRING CAREER

A dispatch from Berlin reveals the fact that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, nazi minister for propaganda and public enlightenment, is displeased with the attitude displayed by students in the official German way and hit someone in the face. Press School.

Visiting the school recently, he publicly reproved the students for laziness, declaring that "the general level of education and abilities among you is far from satisfactory" and adding that he would not allow the You are considered a "jumper". German press to "decline to a low cultural level."

We might sympathize with Herr Goebbel's disappointment, yet it is hard to see why future newspapermen should bother to do much studying in a nation like Germany. Where freedom of the press is dead, and will become convinced that you make the job of a newspaperman consists in taking government handouts and a great many unnecessary moveassiduously "yessing" the national administration-why should any student of journalism work hard to prepare himself for his career?

ALL ABOARD FOR ETHIOPIA

Mussolini is embarking on his Ethiopian adventure in something you like a holiday spirit. He has brushed aside all obstacles. The protests Get yourself under better conof Great Britain avail little since the breach with France. The British trol. Foreign Secretary pledged further efforts for peace, declared that Italy had no excuse to make war on Ethiopia, deprecated the effort of the League of Nations, but denied that his government had asked for the co-operation of France in a blockade against Italy.

A determined stand by Great Britain and France would doubtless be upheld by the nations of the Little Entente, but of themselves they are powerless to intervene. Secretary Hull yesterday informed the Italian ambassador that this country would view with misgivings any steps taken by Italy which would lead to war. This is as far as we can go. Always looking after me.

The international banks do not see how the bill can be paid, and Guess she's never known a minute they fear also the effect upon the rest of the world. The general depres- That I wasn't reckoned in it. sion will not be lifted by a new war; nor will commercial and financial Should she do it or she shouldn't complications be eased. Another question which Mussolini blithely re- Would I like it or I wouldn't? Seems that everything must be fuses to consider is the possibility of defeat. No doubt the Italians can Satisfactory to me. wipe out the Ethiopian forces along the borders; the mountain fastnesses are another matter. If the Ethiopians avoid general engagements | Everything she's ever bought they can carry on guerilla fighting for a long time. And another foe will be disease.

Of conciliation there is no longer real hope, whatever the British When I show him this today?" may do. The commission at Scheveningen has suspended its sessions Down through nine and twenty years after the Italian representatives refused to hear Ethiopian witnesses. Mussolini remains truculent, deaf to the voice of reason.—Philadelphia Planning everything for me.

Love is like any stimulant. The more kick it provides, the worse you feel when it dies out.

Civilization, in the forms of death, destruction and human anguish, Hasty words we never meant. is soon to be brought to Ethiopia.

You can tell when the timid little woman is away. The brave heman husband keeps all the lights burning.

Another remarkable thing about Finland is that she didn't let loose wail after wail across the Atlantic to be saved from the devouring enemy.

Kansas City bandits were captured because they rode in a white touring car. The suspicion has been voiced before that criminals get caught because they are dumb.

A lawyer who got a divvy of the Urschel ransom has been given a ninety and nine just persons, which tell somebody to do it: to listen to number, and a legal pal who testified in his behalf is held for perjury. need no repentance.—St. Luke 15:7. reasons why it should not be done, autobiography is the number of

It wasn't a pair of broken hands, after all, that contributed to Maxie Baer's defeat by Braddock. Unknown to even his closest friends, Max has been carrying around as a handicap the middle name of Adel-

Canada won't give relief to anyone owning a car. Our northern dominates.—Ovid. neighbor, it seems, is one of those backward lands in which a car hasn't taken its place with food, drink and clothing as among the necessities of

THE ART OF CONVERSATION Several times a year I read. somewhere, a moan from some old fellow about the Lost Art of Con-

This sad fellow gets to thinking about the good old days and comparing them with the days he is living in now-and how he suffers! He tells how, in the old time, there was Real Conversation. Men and women sat together in the parlor and TALKED. . They took ideas apart and put them together again. They analyzed morals, conduct and public events with grace and charm. They were ladies and gentlemen, with plenty of time on their hands—and the desire and the ability to embroider it beautifully.

But now, what do we have NOW? . . Now we have movies and radios and bridge and automobiles and a nervous, hectic, shallow life. We have chatter, and we don't have conver-. . . So say those dear old wistful fellows who yearn with a most nostalgic yearning for the dear old days that have gone for-

strong one, too-that the great Art of Conversation was chiefly the art The Bore took the floor and talked. He had the great Gift of Gab and lovingly, at length, while the sun rose and spanned the heavens and

I did not live in that golden age of conversation . . . and I'm glad I didn't. . . . For many reasons I prefer to live now-in a streamlined age in which you bring up a subject, state your facts, give your opinion, support it with swift argument-and drop the subject.

That, to me, seems the true Art of Conversation, and I would not see it altered and improved. is proof against bores.

By J. J. MUNDY

STRIVE TO ATTAIN MENTAL AND PHYSICAL ACCORD

Do you make many quick, thoughtless movements? Often you are embarrassed as a

Perhaps you have sustained personal injuries or have caused others to be hurt through these quick, thoughtless jerks.

You thrust yourself ahead, not looking where you step. You brush something out of the

People dread to see you comingyou are the "bull in a china shop" Thought impulses are acted upon without thought of time or place.

People so afflicted carry out what they are told to do, regardless of consequence. Watch yourself for a day and you

You will be surprised to discover

This should be of great concern to

and physical impulse.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

LOOKED AFTER

Ma's been busy as can be,

Has been questioned with the

What, I wonder, will he say Nothing for herself appears.

Lord, we'd had our little spats Many and many a time, but that's Human and when they were done Smoother matters seemed to run. Always quickly we'd repent And I'm glad as I can be Ma keeps looking after me.

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Bible Thought For Today

shall be in heaven over one sinner | cept: that repenteth, more than over "To decide what is to be done: to the rent comes round?"

Words of Wisdom

If you count the sunny and has been done: to discover that it gunning season consulted a botancloudy days of the whole year, you has not been done; to listen to ex- ist. The scientist furnished him new-rich, with a rope of pearls a will find that the Sunshine pre- cuses from the person who should with the technical name of the ha- yard and a half long, yet she never

Fable: The man on relief got \$15 the excusesa week, but he gladly quit it to earn "To follow up a second time to ises: \$12 at honest labor.



MICKEY MCGUIRE COMES NATURALLY BY HIS FIGHTING ABILITY

THE BURDEN OF TAXATION

alone creates wealth; that Govern-

sideration is given to the economic

consequences of the continually

added burden being placed upon our

industrial machine. If we are to be

guided by the thinking of the mo-

ment, we reach the conclusion that

the problem is not to determine

what burden industry should carry

ting will be no more serious than a

er standard of living.-Alfred P.

Mother says she locks up all the

windows when she goes out, leaving

the front door open for Pap and the

A law just signed by Gov. Earle

provides for a pension of \$30 a month for all blind persons in

Pennsylvania, provided they have

AN OWL OF COURSE

"Sometimes. But nobody wakes

ments says of research: "A way of

that that law is about right.

rear one so the maid can get it.

Hints and Dints

(Pontaine Fox, 1935)

Now we hear of an airplane about as long as it has been done it might perfected that is very light and can as well be left as it is; to wonder if be operated by any person after a it is not time to get rid of a person fun if you don't run out of the infew hours operating it. It also can who cannot do a thing correctly; be landed on a space no bigger than to reflect that the person in fault a dime. Personally we will still pre- has a wife and seven children, and fer a space as big as a dollar at that certainly no other executive in

Don't icng for revenge-forget the ability, any success would be just as fellow who does you dirt and you bad or worse." won't get your hands soiled.

mental direction behind it, or at and all kinds of jail houses is in industry is being called upon to around here now and would stick in many cases a big mistake. A lot of carry: It seems hardly necessary to his Thumb he would very likely pull those liberated birds not only kill point out, but the fact is too fre- out a raspberry instead of a plum. others out do no good if they don't. quently overlooked, that industry

Americanism: Quoting the in- ment through taxation and by borspirational philosophies of Lincoln: rowing consumes wealth either alrepudiating them with the an- ready created or to be created in nouncement that they do not fit in- the future. The more the Governto the times. ment consumes the greater burden

Wars and labor controversies burden the more we limit its ability



They say children of the poor de- in the interest of all concerned and velop faster. Of course. What rich in harmony with the objective for that your thoughts and acts show kid of 16 months can hold his own which we are struggling, but, on the tor oil. so little coordination between mental hotdog?

SO HAVE WE Criss Cross-Aren't cross-word puzzles wonderfully beneficial to

one's vocabulary? Up-and-Down: Yes, indeed. I've added about five hundred obsolete and archaic words to mine.

From the way the attorney for the ing, it is inevitable that sooner or pottery. defense addresses the jury one later there must come an accountwould think he was arguing with ting and I hope that that account-

Anyhow, those new posts being such excessive exactions there can put up along the streets of New only be one result-less productivity, Castle use up a terrible lot of ce- reduced number of jobs, an increasment and that is one of our indus- ed amount of unemployment, a low-

"The lady says you deliberately urged your dog to attack her; that you called out to him. 'Seize her!

"Good heavens, officer, nothing of the kind! I was merely calling him off. Caesar is his name."—Boston

NO CASH AND CARRY Izzy (at art gallery): Hurry, Papa, incomes of less than \$1,200 a year look at Custer's Last Charge. Papa: Ci, did he do a credit pizzi-

There is a forecast of honeymoons in the stratosphere. Air-conditioned matrimony.

Shakespeare knew: "Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows." "Move over," called the pessimist to the Gloomy One, "and I'll get in with you."

Wonderful man! He develops faster and faster vehicles to carry

RED BOOK'S IDEA OF AN EXECUTIVE

"Executives are a fortunate lot. I say unto you, that likewise joy tive has nothing to do. That is ex- what you are doing now." The lower

else, or why it should be done in a out. different way and to prepare arguments in rebuttal that shall be convincing and conclusive-

"To follow up and see if the thing troubled by trespassers during the sir." have done it and did not do it; and zelnut after which the rural gen- acted as if she thought of the world to think up arguments to overcome tleman placed the following sign in as her oyster"

a conspicuous place on his premsee if the thing has been done; to "Trespassers take warning! All The fruit looks riper, but isn't.

persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for, although EVERYBODY IN ON TAXES? common snakes are not very often Sun sets tonight 7:29. Sun rises discover that it has been done in- The place was unmolested the lisher of the Southbridge, Mass., correctly; to point out how it should rest of the hunting season and the Evening News.

have been done; to conclude that farmer gathered his crops in peace.

Our idea of a foolish thing is to give a bum check to a hotel keep-

A local chap says a foshin' trip is

er while one is on a wedding trip. It the world would put up with him spoils the trip right away. The pofor a moment; and that, in all prob-The hick towns are the ones you pass through to and from your an-

GETTING HER LESSONS 'And when Mrs. Gubbins sez you wasn't no lidy, wot did yer say?' "I sez, "Two negatives means an infirmary, and I knocks 'er down.

thrown on industry. The greater the It isn't an interesting sight to see spring from the same human source to contribute to the social advance- flowers, but it might be if we knew the government of the territory of ment of our people. Too little con- what he was going to do with them.

She is now in the 'orspital.



always taken seriously. Look at cas-

contrary, we are apparently trying to think of all possible things East Liverpool, O., is a great potwith which we might burden indus- tery center and the folks down there try particularly in a time when in- are putting on a boosting drive askdustrial recovery is so essential and ing people to buy American pottery. when encouragement is such a vital We also have one of the finest potfactor in recovery. And too fre- teries in the world in New Castle quently we are actuated by political owned by local citizens. Let's all considerations. To my way of think- boost for New Castle and American

life are only that because they hap- Phillips Lord, b. 1902, radio author —their names being Jessie, Bossie recognition of the fact that out of pen to somebody else.

Very often we hear of couples being separated on account of religious differences. In many cases we bet they didn't know anything about ratification of the federal constituany religion before they were married, but it sounds like a good excuse to get rid of a married mate.

FIRST AID

when the driver suddenly lost control and the car sped forward at a terrific rate.

"Hey!" yelled Ginsberg in alarm.

What's the matter?" "I don't know," answered the and property assessed at less than driver grimly, "I can't stop her!"

\$5,000. Most everybody can agree "Well, for heaven's sake!" Ginsberg shouted, "can't you at least turn off the meter?"

Englishman: "What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of American: "Why, that's an owl," of the British was "Whoa." A lot of been celebrated ever since as the Englishman: "Of, course, it is, but people up around Boston still think French independence day, he stopped to make a call on a lady or two at the end of the ride, the "I am a pharmacist on a liner." end of which seems to be in doubt challenged, and M. le Pique had ex-"How do you like it? It's the ocean yet with some.

One man of intellectual attain- only a pain in the neck.

finding out what you are going to For as everybody knows, an executives are a fortunate lot. do when you can't keep on doing heart was pierced by Cupid what you are doing new." The lower Life as is: "He fell for her." form: "What you goin' to do when An old-fashioned mother was one

who advised her daughter to put off The remarkable thing about any marriage until she had a chance.

Correct this sentence: "She was cinemactress.

The World At A Glance

Britain's Position

Interest Disappearing Major Economic Shift

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, July 13 .- The chief hange taking place in the United | CAFFERY UNDER FIRE ganization of labor, nor the various than usual this time. in the disappearance of interest.

issuance of money or the floating tary of State Hull to remove him. of bonds, once all bonds are made

credit—then it ceases to become a Odets says. capital market, for money becomes too cheap a commodity for profit. In brief, the United States may find itself in a wholly changed ecotions that still maintain the orthodox capitalistic views.

WHAT WILL BRITAIN DO?

Its governing class now probably

looks in horror on developments. Thus, if the United States continues its trend away from interest, where will Britain stand? Britain exists on interest.

found the 'Corylus avelana' abounds rick crusade is its intellectual dis- omen of what will go on in this everywhere about here and never honesty, its demogagic political country tomorrow if we don't take aspects," writes V. V. McNitt, pub- means to stop it.

any good to have too much rabbi rousing

"Any honest scheme of taxation should take in everybody who has more than enough income to meet

States—estimated the most power- Jefferson Caffery, ambassador to ful capitalist country—is not the or- Cuba, is under more serious fire

changes in economic procedure, but Not only has the committee, under Clifford Odets, playwright, which Interest has not entirely disap- was expelled, gained a great deal of peared by any means. But once the publicity, but a committee of wellgovernment prevents a profit in the known liberals has requested Secre-

Odets, most successful playwright taxable and once money is raised of the year on Broadway and a leadlargely by taxation instead of bor- ing publicist for the left, is organrowings, then interest will disap- izing another delegation to go to Cuba "to obtain the facts". When And once the capital market can his first committee was hustled off be fully supplied by excess reserves ship to an interment camp, Ambasforced by government expansion of sador Cafferty showed no interest,

"By this deed," says Odets, "of

deporting us at the points of scores of rifles and sub-machine guns, they (the Cuban government and the nomic sphere, antagonistic to na- American embassy) have shown the blackest partiality in favor of concealing from the world the horrible conditions under which the majority of the Cuban people exist.

The liberals who wrote to Secre-Great Britain always has been tary Hull-under the title of the Insuspicious of the American capital- ternational Committee for Political Prisoners-said that Caffery acts It believes it has not been sound "rather as a member of the Cuban government than as a representative of the United States.

tor of Kings Highway Congregation church, Brooklyn, who was a member of the Odets committee, asserted that "the forces of the church must stand guard against the in-

TODAY Is The Day

shire, England, a dwarf destined to legged aristocrat. (from her marriage to one Toby most celebrated prisoner of the Bas-Shipton) whose astounding prophe- tille, was a royal prince. cies awed high and low, rich and He has been identified beyond poor, in the Middle Ages. She pre- question as Count Antony Matthioli licted that other worlds would be Italian. Baseless is the legend that found (America); that man would his skeleton, with the mask upon fly like a bird and talk across great his face, was found by the mob that

to the bed of oceans. the United States northwest of the River Ohio" was adopted by the congress. It was the first federal anti-slavery law; it prohibited it

north of the Ohio. July 13, 1821.—Nathan Bedford Forrest was born in Marshall county, Tenn., destined to become one of the greatest natural military geniuses the world has produced. His cavalry campaigns are still studied in military colleges of the world as models.

But Forrest stands out most prom-

inently in U.S. history as founder

Ku Klux Klan. Other Notable Nativities-Sidney Webb, Baron Passfield, b. 1859, Brit- vere storm passed over this section ish labor statesman. . . . Mary E. this afternoon, and lightning struck Woolley, b. 1863, educator and figure a barbed wire fence on the ranch

SUNDAY, JULY 14 Sunday's Yesterdays-July 14, 1788

and actor famed as Seth Parker.

-Congress advised the States of the tion. Nine states, the required number, had given their assent. So great was the opposition in of" is a vulgarism. Say "behind.

some states that the ratification by Ginsberg was riding in a taxicab the entire 13 was not completed until after the new government decreed by the constitution had been set up and Washington made presi-

July 14, 1789 .- A Paris mob captured the Bastile, 419-year-old state prison, to liberate the hundreds of victims of Bourbon despotism they believed it held. They got a surprise; it was almost empty. It held Probably the first thing Paul Re- only seven prisoners, none political! vere said after his famous ride to Nevertheless, the anniversary of warn the colonists of the approach this "mighty blow for freedom" has

July 14, 1806-M. de Grandpre had ercised his right to choose the weapons and the place. So they faced Remember, this gals, the boy each other with blunderbusses in yard. The first morning his foremail, which becomes less and less me up to buy a three-cent stamp." | friend who to you would be an ideal balloons floating 80 feet apart, a man put a two-foot rule into his husband to another girl might be half mile above the Tuilleries in hand and told him to measure a Paris. In this most unique duel in large steel plate. Bloggs returned history, De Grandpre's first shot in 20 minutes. The poetic way: "The young man's put a ball through Le Pique's bal- "Well," asked the foreman heart was pierced by Cupid's dart." loon and sent his adversary and the "what's the size?" latter's second crashing to their deaths.

Notable Nativities-Owen Wister, b. 1860, novelist-The Virginian, why it should be done by somebody words used without letting the truth states senate the world's most august legislative body; members responding to all executive demands York lawyer of national reputation.

The boy had been spending the afternoon getting into all kinds of the spending that the boy had been spending the spending to all executive demands. A farmer who was very much sir" sponding to all executive demands with a humble: "Yes, sir, quite right, fin), b. 1905, cinemactress. . . . lared him and asked him why he

> Writing Wrongs-It isn't so-Constitution of the United States. | mother?" asked his captor. Utopia is a distant cherry tree, ence he is credited with drafting, ing telling 'em how to raise chil-The man who put the Constitution dren," he replied.

The Rev. Herman F. Reissig, pas-

"What I object to in the soak-the- What is going on in Cuba is an "We who are not Communists

have got to stop being afraid of be-"It's isn't going to do this country ing called Communists.

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SATURDAY, JULY 13

Today's Yesterdays-July 13, 1488. in literary form was 36-year-old Ursula Southiel was born in York- Gouverneur Morris of New York onebecome the famous Mother Shipton | That the "Man in the Iron Mask"

distances; that man would descend stormed the Bastile on this date. The mask, of course, wasn't iron.

The World

The telegraph editor of a Denver newspaper complained to a country correspondent who omitted names in his stories. He wrote to the man that if he neglected this essential and guiding force of the original be discharged. detail in his next yarn he would A few days later the editor got

this dispatch: "Como, Colorado, June 8 .- A se-Lots of the things you laugh at in in American public affairs. . . . of Henry Wilson, killing three cows

and Buttercup.'

Correctly Speaking-

"In front of" is correct; "in back

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

The motorist, who had just run over a hen, was eager to compensate the farmer for his loss. "I suppose 50 cents will square

things," he sald. The farmer was about to take the money, when he paused. "No, sir," he said. "I don't think that's enough. You'd better make it a dollar. I have a rooster that thought a mighty lot of that hen

and the shock may kill him, too.

FIGURE IT OUT

"It's just the length of this rule." he replied, "and two thumbs over with this brick and the breadth of my hand, and my arm and hand

from here to there.

ANOTHER THEORIST Martha "Toby" Wing, b. 1915, did not go straight home after school, with the other children.

"I'm locked out," he replied in a

surly tone. That Thomas Jefferson wrote the "Why locked out? Where's your It is the Declaration of Independ- "Down at the Mothers' Club meet-

CROWDS INCREASING AT PARK SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

PAL-North Jefferson and North Jefferson and Falls streets . John J. Christ" in moving pictures. streets. Norris A. White, D. D., pas- McIlvaine, D. D., minister; Bible tor; 9:30 a. m., church school, R. L. school at 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, Meermans, supt., with classes for all supt.; morning worship and sermon Sunday school at 2:30; Mr. Murphy, ages; 10:45 a. m., public worship, at 11 o'clock; evening worship, the Sunta; evening service at 7:45; Mrs. Miss Elsie Ross, missionary to India, congregation joins in the commu-Robison will speak. will be the guest speaker; 7 p. m., nity service at Cascade park at 7 p. this congregation will worship with m. Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organothers in Cascade park. Dr. White ist and director of music. will preach and the senior choir of

the City"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U., leader, service. Rebecca Wallace; subject, "Summer Reading"; 7, union service at Cas-

ship and preaching at 11 a. m., sub- music. ject, "The Two Masters".

in charge, Captain George Bevan ning worship. and Lt. Alex Nichols.

J. G. Comstock, leader.

ing worship at 9:30 o'clock; Sunday 4 p. m. school at 10:30 a. m., Nathaniel Nesbitt, supt.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m., Rev. McMains, leader.

CHURCH OF GOD MISSION-Hoytdale. Rev. C. N. Boyer, pastor. services at 3:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., Rev. S. S. Plank tainty;" Miss Anne Mae Jones and wife, evangelists.

LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West Lawrence street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Mr. Emery, supt.; Mrs. Robison, pianist, Mrs. T. D. Allen,

EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; morning worship at 10 enue and East Falls street. The Rev.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Charles Rev. Dr. Norris J. White. H. Watson, president; morning service at 11 o'clock; Y. P. H. A. at 6

North street. Bible school at 9:30 As This." Young People at 6:45 p. m. morning worship at 11. Sermon subing worship subject, "Who Shall Be at 7. Greatest?" B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m., Emery Hambrick, president; evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject "Christ,

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EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL—East Washington street FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI- and Butler avenue; J. A. Galbraith, AN—Clenmore and Albert streets; D. D., minister; Sunday school 9:45 the First, Fruits"; Young People's S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45, Bible a. m., Norman Clark, Supt.; preachschool, J. Lee McFate, supt.; 11, ing service 11 a. m.; theme: "The "Building the House and Keeping Crisis of the Christian"; no evening and preaching at 7:15 p. m., evening Young People's meeting, 7; evening

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday ITALIAN M. E.-Cor. South Mill Clelland presiding; orchestra direcand Phillips street. Rev. John Rug- tor, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bible ing services, classes for Bible study, iums will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred giero, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; assembly for worship, communion Shatzer. The lecture will be on a. m.; morning worship at 11, sub- morning worship at 11 o'clock, comject, "Do People Pick Grapes Off munion and reception of new mem- ning service, song fest and sermon vice will be at 8 p. m. Message cir-Thorns?" No Epworth League meet- bers. Evening service at Cascade on "The Salvation Sign," at 7:45 cle from 1 to 4 p. m. Music by

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East WEST PITTSBURG M. E.-Rev. Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Church school Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 D. S. T., Mrs. Lee Rice, supt. at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, supt.; morning service at 11:30, sermon Marie Lehman, primary supt.; wor- theme, "Cost Versus Value"; special

CROTON AVENUE M. E.-Rev. C. m. No evening service. SALVATION ARMY-133 Water H. Hauger, pastor. Sunday school street. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; at 9:30 a. m., Miss Marjorie Rhodes, holiness meeting at 11 a. m.; Y. C. supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sun- ard, president; evening service 8 p. L. at 6:15 p m; Salvation meeting Rev. Arthur Seymour, returned mis- day school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, m. Rev. Flack guest speaker. at 8 p. m., address by Lt. Alex Nich- sionary from Africa will speak. Ep- superintendent. Morning worship at 8 p. m., address by Lt. Alex Nichols, "Wherein Lies Life?", officers worth League at 7 o'clock. No eveols, "Wherein Lies Life?", officers worth League at 7 o'clock. No eve7:30 o'clock.

Evening service at Harmony Baptist

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. LIGHT OF THE CROSS MIS- SCIENTIST-334 East Moody av- Reynolds street. All services in SION-1061/2 West Long avenue. enue. Church service at 11 a. m.; English. Sunday school at 9:30 Services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., subject: "Sacrament." Wed- o'clock. Neighborhood House Misnesday evening testimonial meeting sion Sunday school at 3 p. m., Jay SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY- at 8 p. m. Reading room, 6th floor Allsworth, superintendent. Young TERIAN-New Wilmington road. Greer building, open daily (Except People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evan- Davis Evangelistic Party Will Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor; morn- Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 to gelistic services at 7:45 p. m.

Jefferson and E. Reynolds streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, supt.; prayer and song service, 11 a. m.; preaching service, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; general 7:30 p. m., sermon by Griff Thomas, subject: "The Discipline of Uncer-

> THIRD U. P.-9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. Preaching. Rev. Frank M. Caughey, Beechview Pittsburgh; 6:30 Y. P. C. U. Evening service at Cascade Park.

TRINITY-Corner Highland av-Philip C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Top. m., Union Open Air Service, band and 10:30 o'clock. ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY- stand, Cascade Park. Preacher the

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERp. m.; evening service at 7:45 o'clock. IAN - County Line street; Dr. Mrs. G. M. Walker, pastor; 1001 Mo- Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister; vice. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; Carl R. Baldwin, Supt. 11 a. m., morning ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West worship, theme, "For Such a Time

a. m., Leme Edwards, supt.; morn- Evening worship at Cascade Park ject "The Greatest Engagement In TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, ning service at 8. The Davis evanthe Way of Life"; baptism at 8:30 pastor. Special flower service at 8 gelistic party will be in charge of p. m., McGoun hall. Lesson and the service. S. L. Cobb, pastor. sermon on "Abiding In Love Is Abid-ZION LUTHERAN, North Craw- ing In God"; demonstration of spirit

> NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Fairmont and Wilmington road. J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, superin- EPISCOPAL-Charles H. Hauger, tendent. Morning worship at 11 minister. Church Bible school at

UNION BAPTIST-251 West Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. Birdie Henderson, superintendent; 27 West Falls St.—Charles F. Whet-11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Most sell, pastor. Morning watch prayer High"; 5:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Modelia Clark, president; and 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. G. A. Sim- morning worship and sermon at



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IAN-Charles Garman Johnston, minister; 10, Bible school, W. S. Leslie, Supt.; 11, morning worship; THERAN-14 West Grant avenue. FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—North 7, Y. P. C. U.; 8, "The Life of Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a.

street; Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor;

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street. J. R. Swauger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Arthur ton, minister. Sunday school 9:30, preaching service at 11 a. m., ser-Thompson, president; song service sermon by pastor, subject, "The

FIRST BAPTIST-Charles H. school at 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- Heaton, D. D. Deacons' prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m. Unified morn- Mrs. Pearl Frey, conductor. Medservice, starting at 9:45 a. m. Eve- 'The Rivals of Death." This ser-

> ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUday school at 9:30 a. m., Fred C. Blanche Dillard, supt. Schmidt, supt.; children's sermon at 10:30 a. m.; chief service at 11 a. subject, "The Gospel of Good Road

CLIFTON FLATS MISSION-

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East

FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Boston EMANUEL BAPTIST - Cor. S. Turner, pastor. Sunday school at intendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Located at corner of Pearson and Epworth streets.

> Sunday morning as follows: 7, 8:30. 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

ST. VITUS R. C.-Corner of HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott In- morrow is the 4th Sunday after South Jefferson and Maitland gersoll, pastor. Church school at Trinity. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas De 0:15 a. m.; worship hour at 11:15 Communion; 11:00 a. m., morning Mita, pastor. Sunday morning prayer, baptisms and sermon; 7:00 services as follows: 6:30, 8, 9:30

> ITALIAN M. E.-Hillsville, Pa. Rev. Ugo Crivelli, minister. 10 a. m. worship and sermon; 11 a. m. Sunday school: 7:30 p.m. preaching ser-

HARMONY BAPTIST-Sunday school at 9:45. M. B. Hogue, supt. All The World." (Fifth in series-"things that every Christian Ought SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF to Know.") B. Y. P. U. at 7:15; Eve-

ford avenue. Service at 10:45 a. m. return. Mediums, Mrs. Anna Ware, Pennsylvania avenues. Charles War- evening service due to the absence night next week. Sermon preached by Rev. Ralph A. Mrs. Annie Crocker, R. H. Johns and ren Johnstone, minister. David Le- of the pastor, Rev. C. H. Hauger,

Mrs. C. Confer. Mae Hammond, wis, musical director. 9:45 a. m. Bi- who is on his vacation. pianist. Ray John, violinist. Divine ble school, A. W. Bauman supt. 10:50 a. m. worship service. Sermon REV. SEYMOUR TO and communion of the Lord's supper. No evening service.

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST Evening service at 7:30 Baldwin, orchestra director: morn- Harlansburg. o'clock; subject, "The Way of the ing worship at 11 o'clock, with guest

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, service at 9 o'clock; Church school at 9:30 a. m., Lester G. Fury, supt. 10:45; prayer band at 5 p. m.; senior prayer at 6:15, N. Y. P. S. and Juniors at 6:30 p. m., Senior Young People in charge of program; evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m., subject, "And Sold!

Mercer St.—B. J. Watkins, supt. travel department of one of the Sunday school 3; evangelist service city's banks today released a resume

VALLEY WAY MISSION, West commented the department man-Pittsburg road. Sunday school at ager, adding that "there'll be more 10 a. m.; preaching at 11; evening in August.' service at 7:30 p. m. Reed Walker,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, E. Reynolds St.—Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school 9:45, Henry H. Davies, supt; Welch service 11, "Who Will Show Us Any European nations. sons of Refreshing".

CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your Bible class and Bible school session inquiry incurs no obligation. See us at 9:15 a. m.; divine service in English at 10:15 a. m.; German service at 11:15 a.m.

> ANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. and other waters for 54 days. Boon, pastor. Bible school, William Mrs. Eilen E. Arnold and grand- Lewis, 5½ year old son of Mr. and Gambel, superintendent, 9:30 a. m. son, Dudley Lewis, to England and Mrs. Lewis J. Lewis, Clenmore boupreaching, subject, "Sound an Al- Wales. arm," 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. A., J. Jen- Mrs. Walerya Budzowska and Miss Mrs. Arnold, is traveling to England kins, president, 6:30 p. m.; preach- Elizabeth Toth, to Czechoslovakia and Wales. Others booked elsewhere ing, subject, "With Christ," 7:30. and Poland.

GREENWOOD M. E.—Rev. S. R. street. Rev. William M. Pherson, Maitland, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., John Sheaffer, superintendent. Preaching at 11 8 m. tendent. Preaching at 11 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., subject of ser-Miss Mary Sutley, evangelist, will mon, "The Manna Fell Every Morning"; 7:30 p. m., prayer band; 8 p. CENTER UNITED PRESBYTER- m., preaching service, subject, "Christ Writing on the Ground."

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUm., Sunday school, superintendent, PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m., English services; 11:40 a. m., German services; 7 p. m., community serv- Dorothy Stewart, Of Butler, ices in Cascade park.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM-ITIVE METHODIST, South Mill street at Maitland-Harold J. Sut-"True to the Word"; morning worship, 11 o'clock; ministry of the Word by the pastor. Junior church under the direction of Miss Mabel Lewis; afternoon service, 2:30 in the Mahoningtown Gospel Tabernacle; service, 7:30. The gospel in sermon

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SER-VICE—Third floor of city building.

ST. LUKES A. M. E. ZION--119 THERAN-North and Neshannock Elm street, Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. avenue. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sun- Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Worship and sermon 11 a. m.

> Missionary program, 3 p. m. V. C. E., 7 p. m., Raymond Dill-

Congregation To

Have Charge Of Sunday Evening Service

The Davis Evangelistic party consisting of Harold Davis, evangelist and sister, Miss Edna Davis, pianist, will be in charge of the evening ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner of service this Sunday at the Harmony Beaver and North streets. The Rev. Baptist church on the New Castle-Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Services Ellwood City road. They will present the gospel message in word, music and song.

The Davis party conducted a very ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Corner of successful evangelistic campaign in South Jefferson and Lawrence this church last fall. They will also streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. conduct a similar service on Tues-Doerr, pastor. Services tomorrow day evening, July 16 at the Calvary morning as follows: 6, 8 and 10:30 Presbyterian church, East New New Castle.

The time of the service at the Harmony church will be 8 o'clock, (D. S. T.); and that of the service at the Calvary Presbyterian church, 7:30, (E. S. T.) Free-will offerings will be received.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT CROTON

Rev. Arthur Seymour, who is home from Africa on a furlough, will be the speaker at the morning services in the Croton M. E. church Sunday Mrs. Seymour is a daughter of Harl F. Thompson, and went out into the missionary field from the Croton

Both Rev. and Mrs. Seymour nave had some interesting experiences. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long & ton congregation. There will be no Rev. Sam Maitland is pastor, each

> SPEAK AT CHURCH IN HARLANSBURG NEW ASSISTANT

Rev. Arthur Seymour, of French

Ocean, Lake Ships, Carry Many Residents From Here

tle and Lawrence county as "the Poland. CITY RESCUE MISSION, 17 S. heaviest in four or five years" the

of its travel bookings so far. "And that's not all of them," While some of the sailings have Austria.

From New Castle:

Alice Evelyn, to England. Miss Elsie F. Calvin, touring five P. J. Flaherty, to France and Eng-

Miss Amanda Justina Lammi, to

and England. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Braunstein, to England, Poland and Lithuania. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Booth, to Ber-

Miss Margaret Sankey, Miss Vir-

Y. W. C. A. Staff Will Take Charge Of Club Work Here

Appointed To



MISS DOROTHY STEWART

Miss Dorothy Stewart, of Butler, has been appointed new club secretary of the New Castle Y. W. C. A., and will take up her duties on September 1. She wil succeed Miss Marion Wilson whose resignation was accepted by the board of directors be conducted for the summer some time ago.

Hear Davis Party
tion to the women of New Castle for she served the Y. W. C. A. as secretary of health education for a period of seven years (1923 to 1930.

a period of seven years (1923 to 1930. Her work during those years was of an unusually fine quality. She was known as an excellent leader, and had a very pleasing personality. It was in August of '23 that she commenced her duties here, directly after being graduated from New Haven Normal school of phy-The board of directors had received the highest recommendations from the head of that institution. For the seven years that ensued Miss Stewart built up a great several classes, as an additional attraction, in weight regulation.

> In 1930 she resigned her position and in the following year became executive secretary of the Greensburg Girl's Club. She is now in Painesville, O., attending a Girl Re-

When she assumes her duties here in September she will be given complete charge of all Girl Reserve and field. business girl's clubs of the assoc-

During the past several years Miss Stewart has visited New Castle frequently and has a wide circle of friends. Her sister, Mrs. Heber Anderson, is a resident of Cunning-

Miss Mary Sutley At Greenwood M. E.

Miss Mary Sutley evangelist will and their message Sunday will be of conduct revival services at the interest to their friends of the Cro- Greenwood M. E. church, of which

The services have been increasing in attendance and Miss Sutley has been bringing a series of excellent mesages. She will preach on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

AT ST. VITUS

o'clock; subject, "Our Union With 9:30 a.m. Marjorie Rhodes general Equatorial Africa, will be a special The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita Young People's service at superintendent, Edward R. Smith, speaker on Sunday evening at 8 pastor of the St. Vitus church, an-6:45 p. m., Mrs. Alyce Langdon, teacher of Men's class and Dorothy o'clock at the Unity Baptist church, nounced today that the Rev. Fr. Alfred Henke, of Carnegie, Pa., is "After Its Own King" is to be the the new assistant at the south side minister in pulpit: Epworth league subject of the pastor, Rev. W. F. church, replacing the Rev. Fr. Alat 7 p. m. no evening service in Hammond, for the morning message bert Farina, who was transferred

Describing this summer's Euro-\ Wasyl Sniezek, Sewerin Tomasewpean and lake travel from New Cas- ski and Alexandra Tomasewski, to Orsola Restivo and Luigi Paglia,

Adolph Goldman out-of-town resident to Czechoslovakia and Hun-Dr. and Mrs. John Palazza and two children, to Italy, Hungary, and

been announced earlier, the bank Miss Mary C. Pittler, cruising Great Lakes early in Augu M. B. Shull and Fred Frochaska,

Mrs. Lily Farley and daughter, cruising West Indies and South America. Miss Hannah Agan, cruising to

North Capes and Bermuda. Miss Lena Silverman, to Europe. From New Wilmington: President and Mrs. Robert F. Galbreath of Westminster College, to Mrs. Lizzie Richardson to Wales tour seven European countries.

From Wampum: Francis M. Davis and Miss Olive A. Davis, cruising to Porto Rico. From Grove City Margaret McGregor, to Scotland.

All of the travelers listed have GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS- ginia R. Weinschenk and Frederick sailed except where noted. Youngest TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- B. Sankey, cruising Mediterranean among them all to board an Atlantic liner this summer is Dudley levard, who with his grandmother, are also sailing abroad.

Clifford Pollock To Preach Sunday

Local Youth, Student At Princeton, To Speak At Highland U. P. Church

Clifford G. Pollock, 413 Garfield avenue, will occupy the pulpit of the Highland U. P. church, preaching the sermon on Sunday morning during the vacation-absence of Rev. D. L. Ferguson. This will be Mr. Pollock's first appearance in a local

Mr. Pollock, the son of Mr. and school and also of Washington & Jefferson college. He is also a former newsboy, one who carried The and is now and has been for several Methodist Episcopal church. years past one of the staff at the Fred L. Rentz Y. M. C. A. boys camp. His many friends will be interested in knowing of his appearance here on Sunday.

Service Sunday Night In Seventh

Second In Series Of Services tion of Mr. Campbell. The choir will Will Be Conducted In New Tabernacle

The service tomorrow night in the will mark the second in a series of isters will have seats reserved for is being given by the Sisters of regular Sunday night services to Miss Stewart needs no introduc- expensive, is well ventilated and months. The tabernacle, though not tion to the women of New Castle comfortably seated. Special singing

At First M. E. On Sunday Morning

The members and friends of the First Methodist church, North Jefferson and North streets, Dr. Norris interest in gym work and organized A. White, pastor, will have a rare treat on Sunday morning at which time, Miss Elsie Ross, Erie Conference missionary representative in India, will give an address in the public worship service. Miss Ross is well known to many of the First o'clock on July 14, with morning church people. She is on furlough, worship at 11. The Y. P. C. U. and is an exceptional speaker, with will meet at 7 o'clock; Robert Giba store of first-hand information and human interest stories from her

> Miss Anfrea Marany, of Budapest Hungary, member of a newly formed Ladies' Shooting club, can bring down 206 partridges in one day.

TWO GREAT **PROBLEMS** OF LIFE

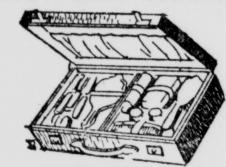
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Park Service

Union Service This Week by Mrs. Edgar F. Johnston, who Earlier Than Last; Dr. N. A. White Will Preach

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening the day evening. Mrs. John Gibson third of the outdoor union church Mrs. Harry E. Pollock, is a student services, conducted by the Minisat the Princeton seminary. He is a terial Association, will open at the a special feature Mrs. Edgar F. gradutae of the New Castle high band stand in Cascade Park. This is Johnston, who is visiting at the one-half hour earlier than the pre-

vious services. In event of rain the union services will take place at the First service the brass quartet will pre-

sent a number of selections. This

quartet played at the services last year and at both of this year's, adding much to the programs. Dr. N. A. White, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, South Side Church has been selected by the park committee to have charge and to preach. Dr. White needs no introduction to the people of New Castle, as, pre-Ward Tabernacle vious to his going into the ministry New Castle was his home. In this New Castle was his home. In this

of the church will lend their ser- outing As has been the custom, other charge, has arranged an interesting ministers from the association will program. A number of out of town Mahoningtown Gospel Tabernacle have parts in the program. All min- residents will be present. The event

choir of his church under the direc-

lead in the singing and will also

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Mrs. Harry Myers spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Loy McHattie and children spent the week-end in

Mrs. J. H. McKnight, of Kenmore, N. Y., spent a day with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Harbison. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weir and

Miss Helen Frederick and Herman Domke spent a day recently at The pupils of Prof. J. W. Guy gave a recital at the home of Wm. Rhinehart, who is a pupil of Mr Guy's. About 30 attended and an

interesting time was enjoyed by all The Bible school will meet at 10

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home of her son, Rev. C. G. Johnston, gave an account of the 22 years that she and Dr. Johnston

worked with the colored girls at the Mary Hohn school at West Point, Mississippi. Mrs. C. G. Johnston gave a partial report of the convention at Grove City and will give the rest at the August meet-

son is leader. At 8, "The Passion

Play" will be given in motion pic-

The Junior Missionary Society of

Center church enjoyed a breakfast

at the home of Kezia Wellhausen,

regular meeting. A feature of the meeting was a talk to the children

has visited the Holy Land. Other

guests at the breakfast were Rev.

and Mrs. C. G. Johnston, Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Guy and Hazel Guy of

The Ladies Missionary Society

met in the church parlor on Thurs-

tures with sacred music.

At Mt. Jackson all day Sunday, service he will be assisted by the members of the St. John the Baptist church and their friends, about 500 bring special numbers. The ushers in number, will enjoy their annual

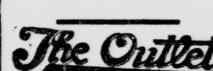
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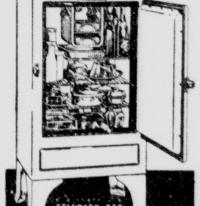
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Committee For Mahoningtown **Reunion Meets**

Committee Of Arrangements For School Reunion Talks Over Plans

The arrangement committee of the Mahoningtown School Reunion met in the home of Mrs. Robert Magill, Highland avenue, on Thursday evening and made plans for the 10th before long all evidence of the stream annual reunion which will take place on Wednesday, August 7, 1935.

Members of this committee are: Mrs. Robert Magill, chairman, Bessie Coates Pitzer, John Louer, Robert Sheehy, Frank Barnes and James Bailey. J. Harvey Gwin is president of the organization, John L. Thoman is vice president and Ralph

always a memorable day in the lives of former students of Mahoningtown who attended the old brick school before the fire which destroyed the building For ten years former students have been setting this section this date aside for renewing old acquaintanceships and last year 200

An executive meeting is yet to be held and final ararngements will be made at that time. Invitations will be in the mails next week. All former students attending prior to the fire are entitled to invitations but it has been difficult for the committee to County Association To Gather get a complete enrollment. The invitations are merely reminders and are not necessary for admittance. Every former student will be given a great big hand; an effort is being made to have this reunion the

Mahoningtown claims the distinction of being the second school

meeting Thursday night, Mrs. Magill served refreshments. A surprise feature was the presentation of a announced as the dinner speaker. token to Mrs. Magill by John Louer in behalf of the committee, in appreciation for the hospitality she has comprise the committee on arrangegiven to the group in the past four ments

AROUND CITY HALL

ending at 3:30 p. m. July 18, four of former Grove Citians, who will arrests on charges as follows: return next Wednesday, July 17th Drunkenness 2, drunkenness and for the annual Old Timers' Day. begging 1 and begging 1.

terday in all probability will have a sented by "native sons," at Memortendency to make them considerable | ial Park, and they are coming from wary in the spending of future many states, east and west. The tions have either been exhaust- picnic at 6 p. m ed or over-drawn and he knows of Committee chairman in charno place from which the appropria- are: General chairman, C. A. Blace tions can be replenished. During publicity, W. W. VanEman; table sued negotiable paper to employes. fee, Mrs. Scott Cummings; recept-As a courtesy to the city the local ion, A. M. Allen; registration, Mrs. financial institutions cashed the pa- | Cora Coulter Hoch. per without charging the city employes for so doing.

ing council-manic meeting yester- than half a mile.

day, first on account of limestone from Rural avenue damaging furniture and making it impossible to occupy Neshannock avenue porches and second on account of the weeds. The limestone evil did not appear only yesterday. In fact it has been there since summer travel over the Rural avenue started. The city proposes to oil Rural avenue. It is hoped that the persons responsible fill the holes before the oil is applied. During the administration of Stanley Treser he sent men out to cut down weeds between the curb and sidewalks.

Chris Coulthard, superintendent of Cascade Park, stated a few days ago that the water in Cascade Lake has started to clear and it is likely that having poured polluted waters into the lake will have entirely disappeared. While pollution of streams cannot be condoned there is happiness in the prompt manner in which those responsible agreed to correct the evil. Time and again proposals to stock Cascade Lake with fish have been made So far the lake has not been stocked The lake is a city owned body of water and if the water is kept free from pollution and sufficient "drag" can! be had with powers that be in Pennsylvania the lake in time may become one of the fishing places in

BANKERS' FROLIC SET FOR JULY 17

At Field Club For Golf And Dinner

Members of the Lawrence County Bankers' association will gather at the New Castle Field club for their customary summer outing on the to organize annual reunions; Aiken afternoon and evening of Wednesday. July 17. Golf will occupy the afternoon while a dinner will be

> Attorney Gilbert E. Long has been Thomas F. Morehead, Thomas H.

-- Old Timer's Day For Grove City

GROVE CITY, July 13 .- All committee chairmen have reported to Police chronology for 24 hours complete for entertaining hundreds

Letters received from distant points indicate a record attendance Councilman Albert Hoyland's fi- for the 1935 reunion. Practically nancial warning to city council yes- every nearby city will be repre-He said some appropria- crowning feature will be a monster

the past several years the city is- and seats, W. D. Breckenridge: cof-

If Mount Everest were placed in the deepest pit of the Pacific, its B. F. Butler's department of summit five and one-half miles streets occupied the limelight dur- high, would be submerged more

MUGGS McGINNIS DIDN'T YA HEAR HEY, MUGGS! WHAT ABOUT THE GUY HAVE YA HEARD ACCIDENT? WHAT SHOT HIMSELF AT THE MOVIE THEATREZ ABOUT THE AWFUL = IT WASA TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS THINGZ



FLIRTATION





DUMB DORA

JOE PALOOKA

OH. DORA DID YA CATCH TH' OH, REALLY! LAGREE GOT MARRIEDI

LEND ME AN EAR! POSE YOU'VE NOT THAT HE MAKES ANY DIFFERENCE - BUT I NEVER HEARD SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO HOLLYWOOD AN'GET IN ABOUT BING BROWNSS HOLLYWOOD AND PICTURES? NEVER EVEN HEARD ABOUT

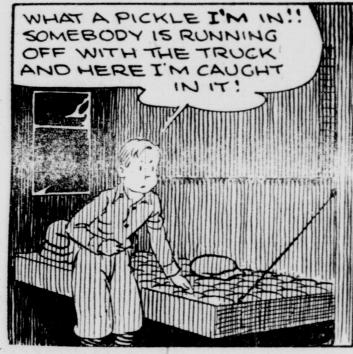
BY BIL DWYER YOU OL' DARLING, 2 I'VE HEARD ABOUT NOTHING ELSE SINCE I FIRST MET YOU! By HAM FISHER

WHY NOT JOIN US ---KNOBBY-WANTCHA TIMEET
ME FRIEND ... VOULEE IT AINT RIGHT I VOO AVEC"US EH? TELL





BIG SISTER









MELL WHEN

SHE COMES TO

NAME OUT OF

WANT

HER

TO

IT- I DONT

KEEP MY

ACROSS I-Monk's hood

9-Short poem 10-Killed

14-A fuel 16-France (abbr.)

17-Domestic animal

19-Woolen thread 21-Female sheep 23-An American writer

24-Tall wading bird 26-Boy's name 28-It is (contr.)

29-Printer's measure 30-Article (Fr.) 31-Frozen desserts 33-Go out

35-All correct (abbr.) 36-Certain hesitation of speech 38-Debutantes (abbr.) 40-Affected with pain

41-Sun 42-Evening meal 43-A support

DOWN

1-Sweetmeat 2-River in Germany 3-Small 4-Mountains in Switzerland 5—Insect

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

28

4-Not present

11-Exclamation 12-Want

> 22-Kind of goat 25-Large protected stack of hay 27-In the midst of

21-Freedom from constraint

6-Swing

7-Negative

13-Daybreak

15-Small flaps

18-Search for

20-Vex

8-Ungratefully

32-Sailing vessel 33-Kind of pitcher 84-Trial

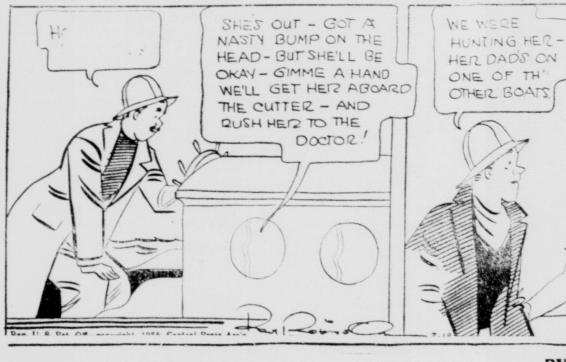
37-Malt liquor 39-Kind of snake 40-April (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

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ETTA KETT COAST GUARD Having YOHA pulled ETTA out of the ocean-TERRY races to port -as the Storm blows over -

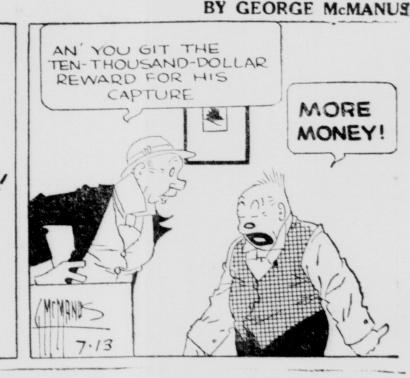




BRINGING UP FATHER I'M GLAD I THREW THAT GUY OUT

SAY- I HEARD ABOUT THE GUY YOU THREW YES HE THAT HAD APROPOSITION TO MAKE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR ME, WHEN OUT OF YOUR OFFICE WANTED I'M TRYIN' TO GIT RID OF ME DOUGH. TO MAKE A JIGGS MILLION DOL IM SO FAR IN SOCIETY ON ACCOUNT LARS FER OF MAGGIE. THE ONLY WAY TO GIT OUT OF IT IS TO GO BROKE





CHIP COLLINS' ADVENTURES

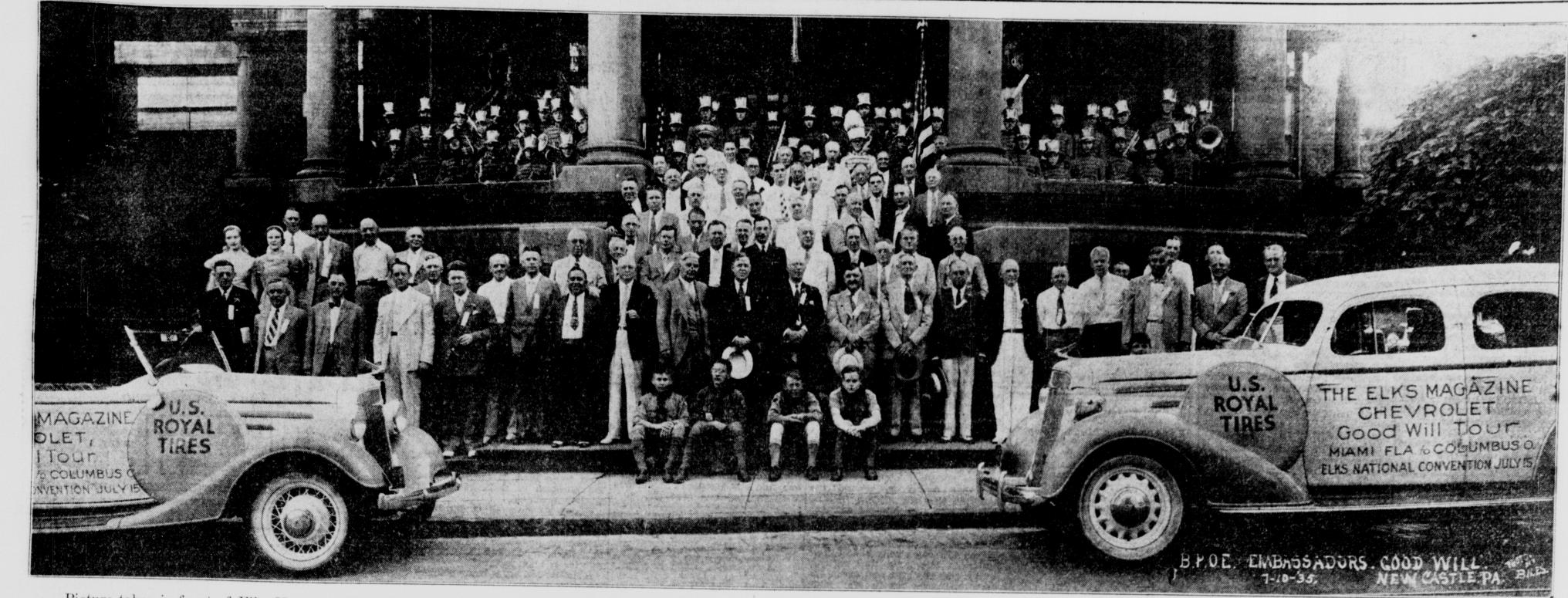








Delegation At Elks Home Welcoming Good Will Ambassadors On Stop Here During Week



Picture taken in front of Elks Home, on North Mill street, on occasion of New Castle Elks reception July 10, to the Good Will Ambassadors, who stopped here enroute from Miami, Florida, to the Elks National Convention at Columbus, Ohio. Following the parade downtown, the delegation arrived at the Elks Home, and posed for this picture prior to the evening banquet and reception to the visitors.

George R. Lostetter and Mr. and

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ste-

wart of Sharpsville were recent

Lostetter and Mrs. E. C. Lostetter.

Mrs. Ralph Goddard and Mrs.

William Curtiss were very pleasing

Curtiss' class in the Methodist

Sunday school at their home on

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Youngs-

Castle Council Holds Its Instal-

lation With Schetrom

In Charge

Counselor Frank Schetrom in the

The following officers were in-

stalled for the ensuing term: Coun-

selor, William Runkle; vice Coun-

selor Cy Godwin; warden Dr. G. S.

Jenkens; conductor, Joseph McCas-

key; chaplain, Howard Martin;

treasurer, R. D. Synder; financial

secretary , J. E. Miller; recording

secretary, W. F. Johnston; assistant

recording secretary, Steve McBride

representative to state convention

W. H. Palmer; alternate, Edw. Mit-

chell; trustees, James Fox, Steve

Degree team captains were ap-

Edenburg News

Thirty three were present when

the Christian church held their reg-

supper with their families as guests

Mrs. Laura Coates led the devotion-

ai and Mrs. Lucy McGraw the pro-

gram. The newly elected officers

were installed with Mrs. Willis Mc-

Bride reading the flower service. The

next meeting will be held at home of

Mrs. Willis McBride, Delaware Ave.,

EDENBURG NOTES

New Castle

fin, O., September 1 and 2.

Thursday, at noon a fine picnic din-

Mrs. Leon Wetmur.

Russia Agrees To Buy Goods

during the next 12 months under a will play here. The Unions to date new trade agreement signed between have won 21 games. Union at Moscow today, the State Department announced.

In return the United States has agreed to grant Soviet Russia all tariff concessions which this country has made or will make to other nations during the next 12 months under the reciprocal trade agreement program.

The new agreement represents the first trade pact the United States has had with Russia since establishment of the Soviet regime

Penn Power To Picnic Tuesday

Eight Hundred Employes Of All Divisions To Attend Event

a pole climb. Attempt will be made highway construction work. to beat the record of Mont, of Zel-

the athletic events and the evening highway system will be spent in dancing at Rainbow

Tigers Hope To **Defeat Unions**

At Neshannock Falls Sunday afternoon, the Tiger mushball team hopes to annex a victory over the strong Unions. The game will be played in conjunction with the



can put you in and Sarah Minnick will supervise the prizes for the various contests. a terrible financial ROTARY GOVERNOR TO hole. Be wise___

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seventh annual Tigers club outing.
The following players are asked to report at the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock: Manager Tex Richards, Frank Babs, Sammy Pezzone Al Ritchie, Dominick Scarnatti, Nick Biondi, Chuck Summers, Nick Ritchie, Pete Zingaro, Albert Shoaff, Frank Vigali, Tip Richards, Fred Marcella, Frank Clause, Frank Mer-

Bosco and John Fair. Business Manager Fred Marcella announced today that he has book-Youngstown, for a game to be WASHINGTON. July 13.—Soviet played at the B. & O. grounds Sun-Russia has agreed to purchase \$30,- day, July 21. On July 28, the Sharon 000,000 worth of American goods Jacks, champions of Mercer county,

Governor Vetoes

Bills Authorizing Delay In Repaying Borrowed Money Are Vetoed

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 13- Gov. George H. Earle today vetoed the series of McClure bills authorizing delay in repayment of money borrowed from special state funds for relief purposes until May 31, 1937. The executive's action made it

mandatory that the state borrow \$23,000,000 under the tax anticipation loan act to provide money for repaying the loans by December 31,

A large portion of the money borrowed came from funds which are Pennsylvania Power Company em- to be divided among local governployes from all divisions will hold ments, thus assuring this money their annual picnic Tuesday at Cas- will be paid to the municipalities cade Park. About 800 will attend. | this year. The largest amount came There will be athletic events at 3 from the motor fund and repayment p. m. the feature of which will be will permit resumption of planned

In addition to the nine vetoes, Governor Earle signed 55 bills, in-Last summer he won the event by cluding a series of 13 highway declimbing and descending three poles partment bills which add more than 1500 miles to township roads and There will be a dinner following city and borough streets to the state

Dry Cleaning Firm

Smith's Employes, Families Will Spend Sunday At Etna Springs

the annual outing which employes of Smith's Clearners and Dyers and their families will hold all day Sunday at Etna Springs, along the Slipwill open in the morning and coninue through until evening.

ommittee will serve the dinner at on and lunch in the evening. Glenn Dygart will handle the trans-"head in one" portation; A. A. Crum and Charles
Koeliker are chairmen for the sports Koeliker are chairmen for the sports

John Marshall is general

Pa., minister, speak on Monday, Fear.'

AS BOAT CAPSIZES

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, July 13.--More than 100 passengers were reported drowned today when a Chinese steamer with 500 aboard capsized near Tinghai.

The hair of the albino is white.

Wampum Man And Daughter Enjoy Porto Rico Trip

Joe Fair, John Uram, Joe F. M. Davis And Miss Olive Davis Return Home After Ocean Voyage

F. M. Davis and his daughter, Miss

Crawford of Pittsburgh. York City and after three days and four nights aboard they arrived at will leave on Monday for Winona night of 1,000 lumber mill strikers camp. quarters at the Palace hotel, San there Rev. Parsons is on the pro-Juan. From there they made daily gram to deliver five addresses. They utomobile tours, and in three days will be joined at Winona Lake by

had the island quite well "covered", their daughter and husband, Mr. Mr. Davis states that the mercury and Mrs. C. D. Junkin an dsons, of remained at the 100 mark most of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butthe time, but the natives did not ler of Wooster. seem to mind. The crops all looked good. Pineapple, sugar cane, grapefruit, bananas and cocoanuts we **Induct Officers Of**

being produced in abundance. There are quite a lot of automobiles in Porto Rico, Mr. Davis says. and the roads, made of coral, are surprisingly good. Gasoline costs 22 cents a gallon. He did not see one horse during his stay there; bulls are used extensively in the farm work. Peons live in small, crowded shacks, often a family of 10 chil-

dren in one room. Mr. Davis and his daughter encountered excellent weather on the voyage and had a very enjoyable

Wallace Given More Authority

Clothed With Dictatorial Powers Over \$400,000,000 Fund Expenditure

WASHINGTON, July 13.-Secre- McBride and W. H. Palmer; inside tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal- sentinel, Ray Hutton and outside lace today was clothed with dicta- sentinel, Keith Van Fosson. torial powers over the expenditure Workers To Picnic of \$400,000.000 of federal works relief pointed and preliminary plans were funds for construction of highways made for the annual pilgrimage to funds for construction of highways made for the annual pilgrimage to and elimination of dangerous grade the National Orphan's home at Tif-

Under rules and regulations approved by President Roosevelt, the secretary is given authority to deal directly with local officials of cities, counties or other political subdivision, instead of with state highway More than 150 persons will enjoy departments, on the new program While no specific mention was

made in the rules and regulations issued, this specific authority was seen as directed at the state of pery Rock-Butler highway. Events Georgia, from which all federal highway funds have been withheld this year because of differences between Wallace and the Georgia highway department.

Services here on Sunday Presbyterian, pastor, Rev. William SPEAK HERE JULY 29 Parsons D. D. 10 a. m. Sunday went a serious operation in the day. New Castle Rotarians will hear school, superintendent Marshall Jameson Memorial hospital Wed-

District Governor Hackey comes Jennings, 10 a. m. Sunday school, ter Dorothy were New Castle visi- my be named commander-in-chief here that day for his first official superintendent Roy C. Bilger. 6:45 tors Wednesday. Epworth League, 7:45 church service by the pastor, subject, "The Marks of a Christian.'

PULASKI NOTES

Mrs. Ada Hershey and Mrs. James Black attended a garden party at application for pardon of Luke Lea, sowah and Mogadiscio. the home of Mrs. Orin Bailey of New former United States senator from

REFUSE PARDON PLEA OF LUKE LEA

Castle visitor Wednesday.

(International News Service) Bedford on Thursday afternoon. Tennessee and former Nashville, African colonies has taken its toll bur M. Baldwin, former president Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ferver of Tenn., publisher and political fig- of the Italian conscripts. Six sol- of the closed Union Trust Co., and Arlington, New Jersey and Mrs. ure, from a prison sentence for bank diers suffering from sunstroke were Kenyon V. Painter, the bank's visitors Thursday of Mr .and Mrs. nor J. C. B. Ehringhaus,

Tacoma Strikers Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmel and children, Ray and Betty of Charls-Are Stopped By visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Fixed Bayonets

Twenty Arrests Made As Strik- Lawrence County CCC Deleers Attempt To Cross Bridge To Reach Mill

town has beein spending a couple is very seriously ill. Other friends meted Washington National ty boys have left Butler for CCC policeman, an unidentified gunman ing.

> assembled at the bridge the leaders announcing "we'll march right Friendship St., New Castle, Pa.

Guardsmen fixed bayonets and New Castle, Pa. advanced on the crowd, pushing the shouting strikers into the business Castle, Pa district, preventing an invasion of the lumber mills on the other side of Ave., New Castle, Pa.

None was seriously injured during Junior Mechanics the melee. Several demonstrators New Castle, Pa uffered minor injuries and scores. including guardsmen, were gassed by tear bombs

> The rioting started with the mysterious burning of a National Guard

The regular meeting of Castle Coucil Junior, O. U. A. M. No. 365 "Relief Chiseling" Is Being Probed

Survey Of 500 Cases Reveals 19 Families Have Independent Financial

Means

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—An phia families on relief are definitely ing to figures made public today by the Bureau of Municipal Re-

In a survey of 500 cases supported by the county relief board, 19 families were found to have independent financial means, the report revealed. On the basis of this percentage, authorities said, 3,720 householders are receiving relief il-

Increases in relief are deserved y nearly nine per cent of the checked, other figures

ITALY SENDS LARGE ARMY TO EAST AFRICA

(International News Service) CAIRO, July 13 .- A total of 81,500 Italian troops passed through the Suez canal en route to East Africa Mrs. Oliver Dickson is quite sick from March to the end of June, and 15,000 more will have made the trip by July 31, a checkup revealed to-

Mrs. George Nicholls was a New President Kemal Ataturk, long ex-Methodist, pastor, Rev. Earl Jay Mrs. Claude Bonnett and daugh- sinia to train Ethiopian soldiers and in event of hostilities with Italy.

are due to pass through Suez canal next month. Italian freighters are arriving regularly at Port Sudan, fully loaded and thus unable to take RALEIGH, N. C., July 13-The on accumulated cargoes for Mas-

The appalling heat in the East Emerson Davis of New Castle were fraud was refused today by Gover- landed recently at Suez and five of largest stockholder, today were senthem died.

Youths Sent To Virginia

gation Is Sent To Fork Union

TACOMA, Wash., July 13.-With Bound for Fork Union, Virginia bayonets fixed to rifles, steel-hel- the following list of Lawrence coun- Beaten to the draw by a pursuing July 17, with trap and skeet shoot Eleventh street bridge today follow- Butler and passed and for the next gasoline station hold-up ing the riotous demonstration last six months will be in the Virginia

> Harry Aven, 1313 Eastbrook St. John Anthony Benegasi, William Conti, 1502 Hamilton St

Louis Delucia, rear 142 E. Long

Samuel Angelo Filigenza, 20 land St., New Castle, Pa. Walter Finch, 4 N. Beaver street

Mike Frank Fusco, 232 S. Cedar St., New Castle, Pa. Nelson Howard Hall, 1017 Mary-The demonstration continued four land Ave., New Castle, Pa. William Edward Hoon, 415 Hutchinson St., New Castle, Pa.

> Richard Charles Houk, RD 7, New Mike Meron, 1603 Pennsylvania Ave., New Castle, Pa. James Pagley, 2 W. Division St.

New Castle, Pa. Anthony Simeone, 1026 S. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa. Harold Edgar Styers, RD 1, New

Kenneth Albert Tyrrill, RD 7 West Pittsburgh road, New Castle,

Virgil Vati, 1313 Pennsylvania Ave., New Castle, Pa. Edward John Yerage, 309 E. Home St., New Castle, Pa. Melvin George Michaels, RD

John Youravich, RD 1, Pulaski

Ellwood City District James Rocco Teolis, 419 Wampum Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

Alfred Eugene Bookamer, 523 Ore St., Ellwood City, Pa Franklin Edwin Yahn, 503 Summit St., Ellwood City, Pa. Bernard Steven Emilko, Mt. Rt.

No. 7, Ellwood City, Pa. James Elmer Toth, Mt. Rt. No. Ellwood City, Pa. Harry Gerra, Mt. Rt. No. 7, Ell wood City, Pa.

Clarence Dale Hogue, 416 Orchard Ave., Ellwood City, Pa. Joseph Lawrence, 2069 Summi Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.

Rural Avenue To **Be Closed Monday**

Traffic To Be Kept Off Rural Avenue Until Late Wednesnesday

Glenn Throop, city engineer, to-day reported that Rural avenue will be closed to traffic beginning early Monday morning until probably their new district governor, the Scott. 11 a. m. church service by nesday, is getting along fairly well. Gallipoli and former adversary of limestone dust nuisance which yesterday.

n event of hostilities with Italy. Twenty-seven Italian transports Former Cleveland **Bankers Sentenced**

(International News Service) tenced to serve "up to 30 years"

misapplication of the bank's funds. Sentence was imposed by Judge

Hold-Up Man Is Fatally Wounded

died less than three hours later ashed by ashes provided by D. S. from a bullet wound in the head. Pyle, and hauled there by trucks

station and obtained \$113. Jack Oliver Davis, RD 5, New break up the party when a former egg man" in the country is the

bootlegger flares up in defense of farm woman who refuses to be regi-

In our language, Japan's attitude toward China could be interpreted good intentions, but nobody thought as "benevolent assimiliation."

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With a companion the slain gun- donated. Trap and skeet shooting 115 man held up James Wilson at the will be held every other Wednes-

It's time to say good-night and After all, the real "butter and

All his friends knew the boy had

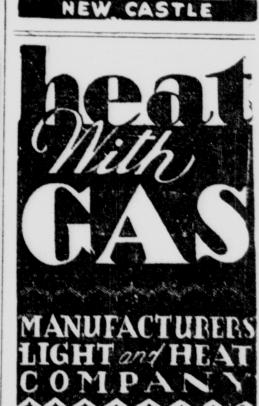
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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

McCoy Bible Class Has Picnic At Park

Thirty-Five Members And Families, From Mahoning M. E. Class, Have Picnic

The McCoy Bible class of the Maoning M. E. church gathered at Cascade Park on Thursday evening a Friday visitor in this ward.

or a picnic dinner The afternoon was spent swim- street was a Friday visitor at Conning and in other sports. At 6 o'clock neaut Lake. a delicious dinner was served, to 35 members of the class and their fam-

ilies, at an attractively decorated Bridgeport, Ohio. The committee in charge of arangements were as follows: Mrs. Table Beiersmith, chairman, Mrs.

ill Logan and Mrs. Sam Fowler. CLASS ENTERTAINED

harming hostess to members of West Madison avenue were recent Mrs. Q. E. Davy's Sunday school, visitors in Edenburg. when they gathered at her home on Thursday evening for their regular

The greater part of the evening as spent socially.

unch was served by the hostess aid- weekend in Cambridge, Ohio. ed by Mrs. Hilbert Reynolds as co-

ric on August 8.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of North Cedar and East

ly, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 in charge of Arthur Walker, supt. Re-Shall See Heaven Opened", by the nue pastor. Union service at Cascade Park at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W.

W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 in charge of Robert Park, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. No evening

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and West Clayon streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz,

m. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. m. GOSPEL TABERNACLE Clayton streets. Afternoon service.

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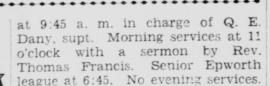
BUCK JONES

STONE of Silver Creek

HOUSE of DANGER

LAST SHOWING TODAY

BABOONA Girl of My Dreams



LEAVE FOR CAMP

Troop 4 of the local Boy Scouts left at 7 o'clock for Camp Phillips where they will spend a week. The boys were accompanied by Scoutmaster Billotte.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Jess Kauffman of Bessemer was

Frances Hyde of North Cedar

Roy Workmeister of Madison avenue is spending the weekend at

Hershal Johnson of the Liberty hotel is spending the weekend in

Cambridge, Ohio. Genevieve Moss of North Liberty

street left Friday for a weekend visit in Meadville, Pa. Mrs. Lawrence Weaver was a Mr. and Mrs. William Weitz of

> Isabelle Shaw of West Cherry street left Friday to spend the week-

end at Meadville, Pa. At a later hour a most refreshing Newell avenue are spending the 1880. Came to Lawrence County.

Selby Moore of North Wayne street is spending the weekend at It was decided that the next his home in Cambridge, Ohio.

weekend in Cambridge, Ohio. Hustus Stevans of the Liberty Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schneb- hotel is spending the week-end at his home in Cambridge, Ohio.

Harry Goodhart of Harrisburg is ception of members and Commun- visiting at the home of Mr. and ion at 11 o'clock with a sermon, "Ye Mrs. Roy Goodhart of Ashland ave- panies in Lawrence County paying

> Dora Barnes of Pittsburgh is May I have your vote and inspending the weekend at the home fluence of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Davy on North Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Davy on North Cedar street. Mrs. Barnes Equipment For will remain here for a week's visit

DR. ROGERS WILL MAKE TRIP ACROSS COUNTRY IN PLANE

Dr. Mildred Rogers, of North this afternoon for a trip to Seattle, School Board To Aid With Wash., to attend the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs eastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. which opens tomorrow.

Dr. Rogers, who is national health secretary for the B. P. W. organi-Gospel Tabernacle, Cedar and zation, will make the trip both to and from Seattle by plane. She 2:30; evening service, 8; special expects to go with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rogers, and other New Castle club members, who have already left for Seattle by automobile and Corner of North Cedar street and train, on a trip to Alaska, after the ast Madison avenue. Sunday school

> p. m. today, and arrive at her destination tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. She will return on July 31

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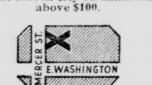
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I am not being backed by any Newell avenue are spending the to lower taxes, and also, will try to use Lawrence County products. Why was the double cement

ship, over the Slippery Rock Creek, built with Butler County cement, when we have "three" cement commake a living

Very truly yours, WILLIAM H. ELLIS. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Playground To Be Purchased

Some Of Projects On School Property

After some discussion Friday

J. H. McIlvenny brought the matsters on a playground without D. Cleland.

Said Hyde: assembly permits the school board the schools," replied Dr. Cleland. to join with the city in purchasing playground equipment, it was the fact that the school lighting propinion of our solicitor that it would be illegal."

Agree On Salary

was legal to purchase equipment as North Street, Oak Street and West school playground equipment and Side, in the near future. loan it to the summer playgrounds. He replied that it was, and the motion was passed.

New Wilmington News

Mrs. Zella Robins and family have gone to Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., for a few

is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dicks. Howard Eagleson has returned

home after a short stay with friends in McKeesport, Pa. Miss Mary Black, of Hickory, Pa.

is vacationing with Miss Francis Barr of West Neshannock avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron and family were recent visitors at the Greer home on West Neshan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Byers and family, Mrs. Lida Greer and family, and Dr. R. F. Williams, were visitors the revenues coming in so slowly. in Cook's forest, Thursday.

Welsh of New Springfield, Ohio, were guests at the home of their teachers. brother, Mr. B. F. Kauffman on Russell Williamson, son of Mr

and Mrs. Fred Williamson, has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips who have been vacationing here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stritz, New Castle, Pa., are spending a week's vacation with the latter's parents Mr. and and Mrs. C. B. White of West Neshannock avenue.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church with their husbands as guests, held a picnic at night. Quite a group was present to enjoy the festivities.

Geoffrey Sowash, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash, Waugh avenue, has accepted the position as head of the commercial department of for the coming school year on Monthe Shenango Township high school. He will begin work in September. The Misses Inez Cox, Stella

White, and the Messrs Miles Ander- closes on Friday, June 5, 1936. Rev. M. M. Mook, pastor of the Friday, p. m., December 20 to Mon-schools was let to the Leathers local church, was a teacher at the day, a. m., January 6, 1936. Easter, Company at their price of \$229.30.

POSTAL FORCE PICNICS

annual outing.

British Troops Viewed By King

Estimate 15,000 Of Picked Men Of British Army March For King

ANOTHER PART OF

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

ALDERSHOT, Eng., July 13.-In school. the most brilliant military cavalcade of modern English times, 15,- high school. 000 picked men of the British army today paraded before King George ferred from Pollock to Franklin. arena here for the Monarch's silver er was transferred from North jubilee review of his troops

Watched by 100,000 widely en- Miller, resigned. thusiastic people, units of the nation's most famous foot, mounted Miss Hilda S. Bodendorfer, vice Miss and mechanized regiments entered Shifman. Gertrude Gillespie, North the great grassy natural ampi- Street, health education, vice Miss theater to receive a gravely given Walker. Miss Gillespie is a former salute from the khaki-uniformed, teacher in the New Castle schools bearded 70-year-old monarch, who who returns after a years absence was accompanied by Queen Mary, due to sickness. members of his family, and a brilliant military staff.

Today's parade was the first royal Elizabeth June 1925 when 14,000 men paraded Miss Lewis. ber 1, 1903, and have been in same It was mainly a khaki review and health director of the school sysone that served to remind the tem, and Mrs. Rachel P. Taylor was watchers that the modern fighting re-elected cafeteria manager. meeting will be in the form of a pic- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson of click or faction. If elected, I will try force is highly mechanized, with the horse as a minor feature.

Massed Cavalry Massed mounted bands of cavalry bridge at Wurtemburg, Perry town- brigades, in their colorful full dress uniforms, struck up the national anthem as the king and queen entered the royal box in the main stand, while the entire 1st Cavalry taxes, and their employees trying to Brigade, drawn up facing the royal box, gave the royal salute as the national flag was run up on the flagpole atop the main stand.

In the parade which commenced immediately the royal party had entered the box, the Cavalry squadplaying stirring military airs.

To Alter Lighting In Some Schools

Defective Vision Report Of Medical Director Discussed By Board

night, the New Castle school board activities of the New Castle schools total of \$13,535.14, which will be to eradicate unemployment and decided to purchase \$50 worth of during 1934-35, the number of cases purchased playground equipment which will be of defective vision reported, 1,414, the board meeting.

shame to have 125 or 150 young- that way to you," he asked Dr. W. 'It isn't high considering some "While an act of of the lighting systems we have in thoirzed.

The discussion brought out the work is expected to start on the Mr. Moffatt was then asked if it first three buildings to be improved,

For years the lighting of school rooms in New Castle has not been what it should but inside of the next six months it is hoped to improve many of the buildings

Suggests Change In Payment Of Teachers' Salaries

Mrs. Reswick of New York state Proposal Made To Pay In Twelve Monthly Instalments

> Once again the proposal to pay school teachers in 12 monthly instalments instead of nine in New Castle was broached to the New Castle school board Friday night when the board met. A. C. Hyde brought the matter up and said that such an arrangement had been suggested to him by various teachers and that it would be a convenience for the board, with "The idea has a lot of merit,"

should find out the attitude of the time," said Superintendent C. C. charge. Green, "and many of the teachers favored it. However, there were

many who were against it also." The idea was referred to the superintendent and the budget committee for further study and report. Schools To Open

Gaston park, New Castle, Pa., last Calendar For School Term Is Adopted At Meeting

On September 9

day, September 9, according to the school calendar which was adopted Friday night, July 12, by the New A contract for the cleaning of Kauffman, Grace Elder, and Betty Castle School Board. The term band uniforms was let Friday night son and Roland Robinson will re- Listed as vacation periods are the Dennison Brothers at their price of turn today after a five day's study following: Armistice Day, Monday, \$60, the lowest bid of those subat the Annual Institute of Epworth November 11. Thanksgiving, Wed- mitted. League's of the Methodist church, nesday, p. m., November 27 to Mon- A bid for printing the forms held at Meadville, Pa., this week, day, a. m., December 2. Christmas, necessary for next year in the

Tuesday, a. m., April 14, 1936. At Castle Beach today the New January 31, 1936, and contains 92 ter were ordered advertised. Castle post office employes and days. The second semester begins Bids for the eradication of tertheir families are enjoying their Monday, February 3, 1936, and will mites in several schools were orlast 88 days.

Four Teachers **Elected By Board**

acancies Are Filled By Action At Meeting On Friday Evening

Four more teachers resigned from the New Castle public schools Friday night at the regular school board meeting, due to marriage, two transfers were reported and four new teachers were elected. The

JUBILEE CEREMONY four who resigned were: Mae Sands, Franklin Junior high school. Friela Pink, Franklin Junior high

> school. Alma Miller, Lincoln-Garfield Ruth M. Lewis, Franklin Junior

Miss Anne Shifman was transof England in spacious Rushmore vice Miss Sands, and Hannah Walk-Street to Lincoln-Garfield, vice Miss

> Fred Y. McClure, Franklin Junior, geography, vice Miss Pink. Miss

Milholland, Franklin review of the British army since Junior high, public speaking, vice before the King of Aldershot Plain. Dr. Mary J. Baker was re-elected

Purchase Of Books Some Text Books Are Also Adopted At Meeting On

Friday Evening

Board Authorizes

Text books were adopted and a number of purchases of books aurons, Hussars regiments, and Carathorized Friday night when the New bineers took the lead, preceded by a Castle school board held its regular Birth Control mounted band of 150 musicians meeting. Among the new basic books adopted are "Old World Beginnings of America, of which 225 were ordered at a cost of \$168.75.

Another basic text ordered was 250

copies of "Industrial Geography" at

a cost of \$322.50. New supplementary text books adopted for the coming year include a wide variety of readers, spellers, WELLESLEY, Mass.

Textbooks requisitioned for the He was speaking on race better-In a summary of the medical coming year for all schols shows a ment and asserted the first step was

The Textbook and Supply comequipment needed in the schools, not should be taught not to breed, "That seems unusually high," said amounting to \$767.10. This includes he said. ter up when he said that it seemed Mr. McIlvenny. "Does it appear two typewriters, record books, floor wax and the like.

The list of current bills for the month saw a total of \$3,327.12, au-

For City Treasurer

School Board Accepts Figure Designated By Members Of Council

New Castle's next city treasurer, who is also the tax collector for the \$3600 per year as a salary. This school board Friday night, concurring in the city's action of Friday

The salary was arrived at by a conference between the city and the school board representatives. The matter of expenses and clerk hire

will be arranged later. Under an act of Assembly the city treasurer was put on salary as against the old fee system. The schools and the city divide the cost

Delay Hearing

MERCER, July 13.—The hearing for David Powell, 22, held for the Mrs. L. Detweiler and Mrs. Pearl said W. W. Duff, "but I think we murder of John Kudelko, 60, set for Thursday has been continued until next week.

> He will be represented at the hearing by Senator Ben Jarrett of

The case is perhaps the most un-

Powell is held in jail on the

usual in county history. Powell is alleged by the commonwealth to have beat Kudelko to a point where the aged man expired from a brain concussion 12 hours afterwards. Both lived in Lackawannock township. An accident to the car of Powell and injury of his girl led to his asking Kudelko to assist him in getting a doctor. When the two arrived in Greenfield, the township center, Powell became enraged at Kudelko's refusal to assist him in breaking open a store to call a doc-

Schools in New Castle will reopen MINOR MATTERS BEFORE SCHOOL BOARD ON FRIDAY

by the New Castle school board to

Thursday, p. m., April 9, 1936, to About 81,000 pieces of printed material will be needed. The first semester ends Friday, Bids for coal for the coming win-

dered advertised.

Sons Of Legion **Seeking Honor**

Hope To Win Membership Cup Award At State **Encampment Next** Month

ENROLL MANY NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

Plans were made for an energetic membership rally by the Perry S. Gaston squadron, Sons of the American Legion, were made at the meeting of the squadron in the Legion Home last evening.

Clinton Campbell and Frank Conner, Jr., were named captains and the membership of the squadron was divided up into teams in an effort to bring the membership of The new teachers elected follow: the post to the fore. There are five posts in the state which are ahead of the New Castle squadron in point of membership, but with more than 20 new members reported last evening the membership in the squadron was brought to 130.

> appeal is being made to the Legionnaires to have their sons enroll, so that additional honor may come to the post. William Rees entertained the boys

The dues are very small and an

with an instructive talk on the various ropes used in the navy and the purposes of each, which was

much appreciated. Friday morning 40 of the boys were taken on a tour of the Shenango Pottery and Lawrence Ice and Storage plants, where they saw pottery being made and learned the way ice is manufactured. A similar activity is being planned for next week.

The Legion post committee, under the direction of Dr. John A. Meehan, chairman, has renewed its interest in the post and is giving him splendid co-operation in the present membership effort.

For Families On Relief Is Urged

(International News Service)

and reading books. A total of Birth control for families on wel-\$1108.13 was authorized spent for fare relief had been advocated today these books for use in the elemen- by Roger W. Babson, statistician, tary and high schools for the combefore the institute for social progIndoor Camp

poverty. loaned to the playground projects attracted the attention of Director mittee authorized the purchase of they consume should be encournow under way in the city on school J. H. McIlvenny on Friday night at various and sundry articles of aged to breed, while those who do

to a close at noon today. Friday Men Injured As morning, after morning worship conducted by Anna Taylor, Miss Result Of Crash

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 13 .-Two Pittsburghers, Abe Childs, 59, and Abe Sokolsky, 51, were recovering here today from injuries suffered when their automobile overturned on a nearby highway. Caught beneath tons of debris

mine accident, Leo Brown, 45, Can-

nelton, was dead today from a

broken back and other injuries. His

two companions who rescued him

from instant death escaped with slight injuries. UMBERTO PRIMO Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the King Humbert Hall, Division

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At Noon Today Second Annual Indoor Camp Of Elm Street Y. W. C. A. Ends The indoor camp which has been conducted at the Elm Street Y. W. C. A. during the week came

Jean Henley was the guest speaker with an interesting account of her Ritchie, former general secretary of were authorized paid Friday night of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Blanch when the New Castle school board unch and brought greetings

were sung and each girl told how she had enjoyed her stay. Thus ended the second indoor camp period of the Elm Street Girl Re-**School Enumerators Paid For Services**

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ship. Following this the girls

cleaned the building and packed

their luggage for departure. A fare-

well tea marked the last event of

the week, during which time, the

Gertrude Taylor, was read, songs

amp log, which had been kept by

travels in Europe. Miss Cora enumerators in the school system Dillard were also special guests for met in regular session. The enumer-Mrs. Julie Wilkes and Mrs. Fran- year were Mrs. E. A. Barr, J. D. ces Rankins helped to prepare the Waggoner, Wm. D. Cleland, Jr. Mrs. H. W. McIlvenny, Louise This morning after setting-up D'Amito, G. W. Bauman, Mrs. Gerexercises and breakfast, Gertrude trude E. Wilson, S. R. McCleary and

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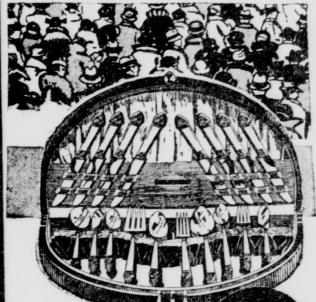


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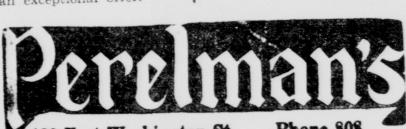
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AT THE START-Horses slosh along a muddy track at Empire City 100 yards after the start.

TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



DOLORES-Youthful Dolores Smith, junior 100-yard champion, is shown splashing through the water in a practice swim in New York.

Max Schmeling Has Agreed To Meet Joe Louis

German Heavyweight Will Come To United States To Meet "Bomber" Joe

from Germany today were to the ef- cording to Glitch. fect that Max Schmeling has finally consented to have himself publicly spattered here in September by Joe Louis for thirty five percent of the gate receipts, although it might be well to keep in mind that the announcement came not from the fighter but from his manager, Mr. Joe Jacobs who is utterly fearless. Moreover, until far into the night, Promotor Mike Jacobs had received no word of this supposed development his last cable from Joseph, the courageous Jacobs, having arrived Thursday morning, collect. Still Dickering

It said that he was still dickering with Schmeling, leaving the impression that this pair get together on the thing as soon as they become

have been a most reluctant party to The National League stars will play the proceedings, it being his evident the American League stars. purpose, if possible, to engage the In the preliminary game the other ex-champ, Max Addle-brained Audia Midgets will tangle with the turned to the Capitola team last Baer, either in Amsterdam for Wal- Ross A. C. midgets. This game will night. The "Caps" manager, Bill ter Rothenberg or in New York for start at one o'clock. Madison Square Garden. But it The umpires for the game will be Pezzone. would appear that Mr. Baer, after President Charles "Bugs" Walther the singular developments of the of the New Castle Softball League. past week, has been temporarily behind the plate; Michael "Jake" withdrawn from circulation.

Jones And Street **Tourney Winners**

Mrs. Russell Magill Wins Blind Bogey For Ladies At Field Club Course

Over 150 of the First Presbyterian church men and women golfers enjoyed a one-day tourney at the New Castle Field club course yesterday, with honors going to M. J. Jones and A. B. Street in the men's division, and to Mrs. Russell Magill in the ladies' division. A similar event will be staged

each Friday night for the balance of the season at the Field club course by the First Presbyterian The results of the blind bogeys:

Men's Division, No. 45 Drawn M. J. Jones, 45; A. B. Street, 45; R. C. Melvin, 44; Tom Heck, 44; Dr. W. D. Cleland, 44; William Long, 44: H. W. Lightner, 44.

Ladies' Division, No. 56 Drawn Mrs. Russell Magill, 56; Mrs. C. L. May Martin, 54; Mrs. E. A. Fenton, 53; Mrs. Joel McKee, 60.

NEWS VS. A. & P. TEAM

News and A. & P. Managers golf match Sunday afternoon will be played at the Castle Hills course at postponed league match.

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Glitch, Firemen's **Business Manager**

Firemen Win 11 Straight Games; Have Bought New Uniforms

Lou Glitch, secretary of the Lawrence county baseball league, has assumed the business management of the Sixth Ward Firemen's baseball team which has won 11 successive games. The team is open to play finish the season with eight teams, any county loop team when the team it was decided last nght at the Y. draws a bye or any other first class M. C. A., where the managers and team in this vicinity. The team officials of the league gathered with International News Service Sports plays on Lee avenue field and erect- President Walther to discuss the fued a backstop. New uniforms pur- ture of soft ball here. NEW YORK, July 13-Advices chased will arrive in a few days, ac- Last night was penalty night in the

Sunday Afternoon Of First All-Star Classic

Everything is in readiness for the only point on which they seem to All-Star Junior League softball managers and officials will co-opagree is that the \$200,000 the daunt- game at the B. & O. field Sunday erate better after the session held less Jacobs says they'll set is a great afternoon at four o'clock, according last night. Some fast soft ball to Domenick "Gabby" DeCaprio and games will no doubt be played here Otherwise, Schmeling seems to Dave Riley, directors of the game. in the next few weeks of the sea-

Babovsky and Lawrence Conti. The following line-ups have been

| | chosen to start the game: |
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HERE AND THERE

Ray Mangrum of California and Byron Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J., led last night in the \$1,000 first prize money in the General Brock hotel open golf tourney at Fonthill, Ont. They posted a 36 hole card of 143, one stroke ahead of Walter Hagen who missed tying them by one inch, that being the distance that he missed a putt on the eighteenth.

Overcoming a deficit of two sets and 5-3 in games in the third, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Shira, 57; Mrs. D. H. Long, 55; Miss Fla., put on a garrison finish and beat J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran and entered the finals of the invitation tennis tourney at Spring Lake, N. J. The scores It was announced today that The were 3-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Peter Expert, driven by Homer Walton, captured the Cleveland 1 o'clock. Following the match with Press \$1,000, 2:19 pace in straight The News, the A. & P. boys will play heats at the fifth day of grand cirthe Bell Phones at 3 o'clock in a cuit racing at North Randall track yesterday. Ideal Grattan and Miss America were driven to victories by Warren Dennis in the 2:22 and 2:22.18 paces, respectively. Angel Child beat Tondonela Stout in the

Discovery, Top Row and King Saxon will race at Empire City today. The former two have hung up records while King Saxon has been unbeaten at a mile or less in more Junior baseball team, sponsored by than a year of campaigning. Dis- the Perry S. Gaston Post, which

Ross A. C. Wins Nineteenth Game

Henry Clause was in fine form Friday morning on the B. & O. field and as a result the Ross A. C. mushball team won its nineteenth straight victory, defeating the All

It was the fifth straight win for Clause. Lou Ross, Miaello and Santangelo hit homers. Sunday, on the B. & O. field, the Ross A. C. oppose the Audias.

All Stars200 310 102— 9 12 2 Ross A. C....210 202 12x-10 13 1 Batteries: All Stars, Amobile and Fonzeno; Ross A. C., Clause and De-

Rose Avenue Wins Over Lincoln, 15-10

played on Friday, the Rose avenue six new players, making his club Flats field Sunday afternoon at 3 playground mushball team annexed one of the strongest in the city.

best for the losers.

Soft Ball Loop To Be Continued

Teams Agree To Finish Season With Eight Teams, Penalties Inflicted

New Castle Soft Ball League will

league, with President Walther suspending Frank Copple, the right fielder of the Capitolas, for the next five games and Sam Copple, the Capitola second baseman, for the next three games. Frankie Ross was ordered off the Capitola bench during the game. This action was during the game. This action an aftermath of the unpleasant occurrence at the recent Radiator-Capitola game at the B. & O. field.

Umpires Brooks and Gilmore drew

suspensions of one week for failing B. & O. Field Will Be Scene to show up last night at Castle Beach when assigned to the Croton-Tolan game. Due to a mixup this game will be played at a later date. The managers voted to return Mike Melder to the line-up of the Saks, at the request of Manager Ray "Bung" Cutler.

It is altogether likely that the

Sammy Pezzone, improperly released by the Capitolas, was re-

Ladies Tourney At Field Club

Best Ball One-Half Combined Handicap Event Won By Mrs. Elliott-Mrs. Machin

New Castle Field Club ladies enjoyed a best ball one-half combined handicap event at the course yesterday, and honors were taken by Mrs. Sammy Pezzone Pitches Unions J. E. Elliott and Mrs. E. S. Machin in the full 18 holes event. In the nine holes division honors were taken by Miss June Duff and Miss B. Ofterdinger.

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| - | Mrs. R. W. Rowland105 | 26 | 79 |
| - | Mrs. J. F. Perelman115 | 35 | 80 |
| - | Miss Clara Hartsuff Miss Lib Williams103 | 23 | 80 |
| - | Mrs. F. Offutt Miss M. Ofterdinger116 | 35 | 81 |
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| | Legion Team To | | |

Legion Team 10 Play For Title

Will Meet Sharon Team On Grove City Field In First District Game

New Castle's American Legion covery is a six-five favorite to win. has been declared the champion of the 26th district by the state department of the American Legion, will play its first championship match on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Grove City, on the college athletic field.

This game will be played to decide the representative of the 26th and 28th districts in the state-wide elimination trials, which will select a team to represent the state of Pennsylvania in the national championship events.

The New Castle team has been developing rapidly, one of the best combinations that has ever represented the city having been selected this year, and the game Monday afternoon will be their first real

Sharon has twice defeated New D Castle in pre-championship games, but the scores have been so close that a break would have won either game for the local team, and they expect to secure revenge on the Mercer county team Monday by winning the championship game.

ROSS A. C. SIGNS SIX NEW PLAYERS John "Rags" Gennock, manager

of the undefeated Ross A. C. team, In an exciting mushball contest today announced that he has signed team of Wheatland at the Clifton

a 15-10 triumph over the Lincoln G. Brown, L. Brown, Lou Ross, The Wheatland team will be out to Miaello, Bounpane and Mike Con- avenge a defeat handed them by Detroit at Philadelphia. R. Kelly with three hits featured gloss are the new Ross A. C. mem- the Slovaks earlier in the year. for the winners. D. Minnich was the bers. With this additional strength, Either A. Mehalic or Badurik will the Ross A. C. who own a record of heave them up for the Slovaks, it 19 straight triumphs, hope to have was announced. The Wheatland Rose Ave. | 003 106 50x-15 | glose was elected captain Friday. | strongest lineup.

Sets Two-Mile Mark Ciccone Signs



Norman Bright

United States Olympic possibilities for 1936 brightened as Nor- visiting team at Wampum. the A. A. U. special track meet at Olympic club.

Unions Defeat Saks 4 To 0 In Feature Game

To Victory, Allows Only Four Hits

The Unions found Dwyer for seven achievement hits. The victory put the Unions in The following from New Castle a tie for first place with the Davis will participate: boys-Johnny Tepand Radiators. The Unions have lica, Johnny Uram, Nickie Uram, won five straight games under Texie Steve Teplica, J. Yankura, G. Kala-Richards. The stars of the game fut, F. Huffner, J. Dutko, M. Kowere Sammy Pezzone, Tex Rich- vacs, J. Dudo; girls-O. Roman, D. ards, N. Biondi, Tip Richards, Warso, M. Milly, H. Warso, M. Tep-Sumners, Vigali, Maki, and lica, W. Warso, K. Hnat, E. Roman Tucker.

Score by innings RHE Union001 001 020-4 7 3 Saks000 000 000—0 4 4 Batteries-Unions: Sammy Pezzone and Tex Richards. Saks-Dwyer and Steve Shaftic.

Umpires-Smith and Evans. ST. ANDREWS WIN St. Andrews took the measure of he Capitola team at the Gaston Fark field last night 4 to 2, with Joe Isabella outpitching Rod Pezzone to take a 4 to 2 victory. Isabella dished up but four hits to the "Caps" with Pezzone only granting seven to the St. Andrews team. The team was one of the best of the

Score by innings: Capitolas 000 011 000—2 4 0 St. Andrews 000 201 10x-4 7 0 Batteries-St. Andrews: J. Isabella and Small Capitolas-Rod Pezzone and S. New York at Pittsburgh.

year.

THREE GAMES NOT PLAYED The Davis team took a forfeit from the American Can team last night, and the Radiators took a for- New York at Pittsburgh.

these teams having dropped out of Due to a mixup the Croton-Tolan game at Castle Beach was not played and was ordered played at a later date by President Walther at the meeting held at the "Y" last night Standing Of The League

feit from the Keystones, both of

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SLOVAK A. C. TO

Slovak A. C. will play the Book o'clock, it was announced today.

Lincoln 020 005 012-10 an undefeated season. Carm Con- team will come here with their Only new translations of the Bible

Yankees Again Pirate Contract

Ben Ciccone, South Side Gridder, To Play With Famous Pittsburgh Pirates

Benjamin "Red" Ciccone, former New Castle high and Duquesne grid star, has signed a contract to play with the famous Pittsburgh Pirates,

in the Professional league, this fall. Ciccone, who last season gained a reputation of being one of the best centers in the league, is working out daily, preparing for the coming season. Paul Cuba, of Pennsylvania, former New Castle high and Pitt gridder, with Ciccone, is preparing for the coming season. Cuba is a member of the Philadelphia pro team.

Three Lawrence Games On Tap

Carbon Scheduled To Play Tin Plate At Centennial

RYANTOWN PLAYS AT HOME SUNDAY

field this afternoon to play the American Sheet & Tin Plate team Red Sox, was routed yesterday by GRAYS DEFEAT in the only Lawrence County Base- a barrage of White Sox hits. ball league game being staged here today. The other two games are at Bessemer and Wampum. Ryantown the motors and it would be unfair is at Bessemer and Hillsville is the even

miles in 9 minutes 13.2 seconds | way the fans can look forward to listed tomorrow when two games will be played, one at Ryantown and the his other at West Pittsburg. Carbon will easy Ohio Field, New York. Bright take on Ryantown and Mahoning nedy represents the San Francisco will travel to West Pittsburg. Both One games should draw large crowds.

> Monday—A S & T P at Hillsville. Dizzy Wednesday—Carbon at Wampum; Mahoning at Ryantown; West Pittsburg at Bessemer

Friday-Hillsville at Ryantown. Saturday, July 20-Mahoning at Carbon; Wampum at West Pitts-

SOKOLS WILL GO TO YOUNGSTOWN The New Castle Sokols, girls and

boys, will go to Youngstown, O., Sunday for a track meet and drill-Sammy Pezzone was in rare form ing exhibition. Sokols from Youngs- largely because of homers by Gehlast night at the Lehigh Field as town, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and rig and Crosetti. Monte Pearson he let the Saks down with four hits Johnstown will compete in the was the victim. and won a 4 to 0 victory over the event. The New Castle Sokols have strong Saks. Pezzone fanned five won the trophy for the past two men. Only 32 batters faced Pezzone. years and hope to repeat their

and V. Mitchell.

Saturday, July 13, 1935 National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain. Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 3 St. Louis43 2 Chicago42 6 Brooklyn33 8 Philadelphia .31 41 .431 1914 5 Boston21 54 .280 31

GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago

GAMES SUNDAY Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) Boston at Chicago.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 5, Cleveland 2. Chicago 13, Boston 2. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 0. Deroit 2, Washington 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. Pct. G.B 2 New York ... 47 26 1 Detroit 48 8 Chicago 40 .521 4 Cleveland ... 38 3 Boston 40 37 7 Philadelphia. 31 41 .431 151 5 Washington. 31 44 .413 17 6 St. Louis ... 21 52 .288 26

GAMES TODAY PLAY WHEATLAND Detroit at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Washington (2). Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York.

> GAMES SUNDAY St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York.

Cleveland Slipping Further Down The Ladder, White Sox Top Red Sox

BLAEHOLDER WINS GAME FROM BROWNS

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service

league ball players may suffer from anything from bunions to halitosis but I never knew a successful one tion of co-favorite. who was inflicted with an in-

Dizzy Deans rather than Nick Cul-Dodgers and Reds? There was a city, to gain the untenanted throne. the Tin Platers. Neyman has alause he got it into his head he couldn't hit major league pitching. I remember the late Miller Huggins shipping away a fine Yankee pitching prospect because he lacked the nerve to use the same stuff that made him a winner in the minors. Put the Yanks in a minor league monkey suit," said Hug, "and that guy would beat them to death, but he couldn't beat a Class D club wearing Yank uniforms."

These vagrant thoughts were 2 and 1, and then eliminatel Billy aroused by the work of Joe Cas- Marks, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2. Carbon travelled to Centennial carella, Red Sox thrower, who for White Sox Win

ras a consistent winner in hint he has an inferiority a question mark. White Sox pounded Joe and essors for 17 hits and an decision for Vernon Ken-

all washed up. But, as a nome with two of base, an once remarked, "that old Huff in the ninth inning.

It was the most exciting ice is half the battle.

Senators to five hits and a 2-1 ver- made dict over young Ed Linke Yankees Win

Red Ruffing, another lad with plenty of confidence whether hitting or pitching, handed the fastslipping Indians another trimming This time the Yanks won, 5 to 2

shutout for Connie Mack agains That one may restore a little of the confidence George may have los through frequent defeats. Yes, you can't beat the old confidence provided you have the stuff to go Hulondas, ss 2 with it.

CASTLEMAN INJURES HIS PITCHING HAND (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 13.-With nother of their starting pitchers on Dawkins, p 0 the injured list, prospects were today that the 7½ game lead of the New York Giants in the National league race will be cut during the remainder of July.

hurler, suffered a splintered bone in his pitching hand in batting practice and will be out for two weeks. This came on the heels of an injury to Fred Fitzsimmons, al-Won. Lost. Pct. G.B. so a starting pitcher.

ST. ANDREWS AND UNIONS WILL PLAY

St. Andrews and the Unions will play the feature game Monday night in the New Castle Soft Ball League at Gaston Park field. Manager Keith Van Fossan will send Bob Pascarella to the mound for the Saints, and Manager Richards will send Frank Babs against his former mates.

the Unions winning 5 to 2, and losing 8 to 3. E. Riley and Evans have been assigned to handle the game.

ASSIGN UMPIRES Hillsville game at Hillsville Monday. for the Colonials.

Barrett Melvin Becomes Favorite

Franklin, Pa., Young Golfer Is Sensation Of State Amateur Tourney

(International News Service) NEWTOWN SQUARE Pa. July 13. -With the favorites among the gallery that grew dizzy watching them upset, the 25th annual battle for the Pennsylvania amateur golf play the Aliquippa Grays, conchampionship today entered the querors of Mahoning, at three p. m. semi-final round at the Aronimink Sunday at Centennial field. It ought

County Club course here. Triumphs over defending cham- season. NEW YORK, July 13.—Major veteran Max Marston, both of Phil- their hits on the E & A plot yester-

Running his streak of even-par the paths. golf to 59 holes in defeating Mars-Barrett became an even choice with 22 games they have played. Remember Nick with the the veteran Woodie Platt of this Gunnett or Coates will pitch for

fences in the minors but he never against George A. Menard, Jr., of Lenhart, league's leading hitter could make the majors simply be- Llanerch, and Melvin against Perry and Byak, in second place for bat-E. Hall, of Gulph Mills. The victors ting honors will be in the Tin Platplay for the championship in the ers lineup 18-hole final this afternoon. Menard, Penn State's captain-

elect and junior champion in 1933. survived the third and quarter-final rounds by defeating Clarence B. Humpton, Merion, and W. B. Mc-Cullough, Jr., Philadelphia, 6 and 5. and 5 and 4 respectively Hall topped Sidney Coltart. Plymouth, current junior title-holder.

MAHONING, 5-4

but until he shows some- Huff's Home Run With Two Monday night at 5:30 o'clock, the Runners On Path Fails To Tie Score

Aliquippa Grays defeated Mahona pitcher begins to doubt ing five to four in an independent ability, he's through. Some baseball game yesterday on the E. The schedule next week is as fol- of the never doubt even when & A. field, the feature of which was all washed up. But, as a home with two on base by Mickey

> thence plus a knowledge of fans of the Seventh Ward have seen play the National League All-Stars the hitters and a wise old head is this season. Frigone struck out 12 at B. & O. field Sunday afternoon about all old General Crowder of and Dominick faned five. Mahoning wants the following boys to re-Detroit has left but that was more outhit the Grays but the Grays port at 3 o'clock at the B. & O. than enough for him to hold the took advantage of every hit they field in uniform: Capp, Alfera,

P at Centennial field Sunday.

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Score by innings: Aliq. G. ... 002 010 200-5 8 0 fraternity With favorable weather,

Three-base hits, Scagilione.

Home Runs, Huff

Dawkins 3.

Double plays, Hulondas, Stevens, Stolen bases, Campbell. Sacrifice hits, Joyner. Hit by pitcher, Campbell Base on balls-Off, Frigione 12. By

Two-base hits, Pope, Tommelleo.

Struck out-By, Frigione 12. By Dawkins 5. Umpires, Dominick-Dominick. *Batted for Frigione in 9th.

COLONIAL A. C. TRIMS SLOVAKS

Colonial A. C. defeated the Slovak teams stands at one and one, with A. C. last night at Colonial field the Unions to 0, with Crammer on the hill for the Colonials and giving the Slovaks but one hit. Fabaian the Colonials heavy hitter featured the game, with two singles and a triple

Today the Colonials will play the Bramovitch and Mehalic have been Brent team at the Brent field at 3 assigned to umpire the A S & T P o'clock. Linton will take the mound

Grays To Play League Leaders

A. S. & T. P. To Send Gunnett Or Coates On Mound Tomorrow

American Sheet & Tin Plate will

pion H. Lloyd Beyer, Jr., and the The Grays took advantage of all adelphia, elevated 17-year-old Bar- day and beat Mahoning despite rett Melvin, of Franklin, to the posi- Frigone's good pitching and Huff's home run with a pair of runners on

The Grays have not lost this seaton, 3 and 2, and Beyer by 1 up, son. The A S & T P have won 18 of

Platt teed off this morning ready been assigned to catch.

MECHANICALS TAKE GAME The Mechanicals took a 1 to 0 game from the league leading Fankhousers last night at Rosena field, with Patton the winning pitcher and allowing nine hits. while Adams on the mound for the losers, was found for only four hits. This was the best game played to date in the Tin Mill Soft Bal

League, will battle the Sinclair

WINTERS WILL PLAY

team of Youngstown, at the Washington high field. This should be a fast game. Both teams are anxious to take the victory in the first game of the current series. ALL-STARS NAMED Managers Frank Vigali and Vincent Gallagher of the American It was the most exciting game the Junior All-Star team which will

DeFiore, Fava, Audino and Colello The Grays will play the A S & T of the Shenangos; G. Ross and Santangelo, of the Reliables; Amobile V. Ross, Cooper, P. Marcella and Benincase, of the Keystone Juniors Lane, B. Riley and Rowe, of the Strollers; W. Moses, of the Phalanx; G. Adams, of the Winters; L. Wilson, of the Tolans. No others need report for this All-Star game

> RENNER MIDGETS WIN The Renner Midgets snapped the long winning streak of the Audia Midgets at B. & O. field yesterday 12 to 6, with J. Ross, M. Covelli and DiAlgelis starring. The Renners challenge the Ross A. C. to a

LEGION OF HONOR WILL PLAY MONDAY

Golfing members of the Legion of Honor of the New Castle Consistory and their Masonic friends will have another enjoyable evening of golf at the Muny course Monday evening These matches have been held weekly during the summer for the past four years and have proven of deep interest to the members of the Clydell Castleman, star rookie M. A. A. ...000 001 003— 4 13 1 a large crowd is expected out Monday evening.



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Hoover, F.B.I. Head, Describes Ideal "G-Man"



Men who lack physical courage are rejected although they qualify in every other respect, J. Edgar Hoover (upper left), chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told International Association of Police Chiefs, to whom he described the ideal F. B. I. agent. They begin at \$2900 a year salary, receive \$5 a day subsistence, and get raises at regular intervals. Melvin Purvis (upper right), and Rhea Whiteley (lower right), illustrate what F. B. I. men are like. Their courage has been repeatedly tested under fire of such captured guns as F. B. I. men are shown examining below. (Central Press)

Leads Ryder Team Grim Warning to Looters

Walter Hagen

Walter Hagen of Detroit, former

open champion and colorful fig-

ure in golf for 20 years, has been

named captain of the United

States Ryder Cup team which will

meet a team of invading British in September.

Thomas J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City arrives in New York from European vacation on

way home to take over reins, as

BERG.

elections draw near.
(Central Press)



Now that the worst of New York flood is over, the greatest danger is from looters. To prevent wholesale thievery, National Guardsmen are stationed everywhere to protect ruined shops and stores. This one guards abandoned homes at Hornell, N. Y.

(Central Press)

READY TO DISCUSS WAR WITH ITALY



Under a velvet canopy and seated on richly embroidered cushions,

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia poses for a new photograph. Garbed in full military dress of red and gold and wearing a high busby made of lion's mane, the ruler of Ethiopia is dressed for a conference with government officials and diplomatic representatives.



This mother and her child smile gamely as they return to their home in flooded area at Marathon, N. Y., to find it a mass of flood-torn wreckage. Ruined roads check efforts of relief parties hastening to their aid as (Central Press)

ONE NATION TO END DICTATORSHIP



Yugoslavia may be the first country to overthrow dictatorship. Since the assassination of King Alexander, his brother, Prince Paul, regent, shown right, has been working back toward a democracy. Defying the militarist clique, Prince Paul has called to confer as his adviser Dr. Vladimir Matchek, left, protagonist for democracy, who has made repeated charges of terrorism and corruption at the polls. Prince Paul studied at Oxford in England and is imbued with democratic ideas, in contrast to the late king.

Back to Helm This Was a Modern Highway



- and High Water" doesn't stop motor traffic on the highway between Kingston, Pa., and Wilkes Barre, as waters of Susquehanna add to \$20,000,000 flood loss in three states. (Central Press)

Smiling Through the Flood These Men Play Parts in Lobby Investigation



Names of those pictured above are expected to 1 figure prominently in the congressional investigation of lobbying for and against the utility holding company bill. Thomas Corcoran, known as one of the original "brain trusters", and Benjamin Cohen, lawyer, helped draft the holding company bill. Representative Ralph Brewster of Maine, a Republican, declared that Corcoran warned him to support abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies or face the loss of a large PWA project in his state. Representative John J. O'Connor of

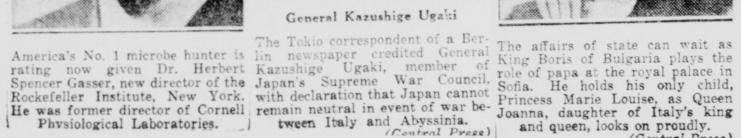
tee conducting the inquiry. Representative Samuel Pettengill of Indiana led the successful fight against the "death sentence" in the holding company bill. Charles West, former Ohio congressman, and now White House "contact man" on Capitol Hill, sought to win house support for the "death sentence". Dr. Hugh Magill is president of the American Federation of Utility Investors. New Deal forces assert that O'Connor, powerful Tammanyite, "slipped over" the teller vote instead of a recorded vote on the "death" clause. The New York is chairman of the house rules commit- senate also will participate in an investigation.

Royalty at Home

Microbe Hunter No.1 Makes War Threat







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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

USED AUTOMOBILES
—at low prices. 1932 Ford coach, 1933 Pontiac coach, 1931 Studebaker Dictator sedan, 1930 Studebaker 6 sedan, Lincoln 7-pass. sedan, 1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria, Studebaker Dictator Victoria, Studebaker Phaeton \$85, Studebaker standard sedan \$90. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

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CAR WASH 49c; car greased 49c. Now is the time to change to summer oil. Try Fleet Wing 100% Penna. oil. Boyles & Milsom Service Stations.

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Automobiles For Sale

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LIGHT CARS

1928 Chrysler sedan. 1932 P. B. Plymouth sedan. Ford roadster. 1931 Chevrolet coupe. 1929 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. 1932 Ford V8 sedan.

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S. Mercer St. Phone 4600. 225t3—5
UNDER \$100. The used car bargains you have been looking for: '29 Ford pickup, '29 Willys Knight coupe, '30
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\$100 to \$150—Ford coupes, coaches, sure to see us be sedans, Chevrolet coupe and roadster, S. Brown's Son.

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426 N. Croton Ave. DEPENDABLE used cars and service. State Auto Sales, phone 2600

USED CARS

Quality and price are to be found in this list of cars—Look them over. Used Car Dept., 4th floor.

Chevrolet coach, \$495.00. Buick coupe, \$180.00. Graham sedan, \$275.00. Chevrolet coupe, \$195.00. Essex coupe, \$90.00. Chrysler coupe, \$285.00. Ford DeLuxe coupe, \$195.00. Chevrolet sedan, \$180.00. Oldsmobile coach, \$275.00. Chevrolet coach, \$270.00. Chevrolet town sedan, \$395.00. Buick coach, \$125.00. Ford coach, \$195.00.

Terms To Suit. SHENANGO MOTOR COPANY 210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 5700. 223t6-5 1t-4 USED CARS and trucks cheap at Riney Motor Sales, 712 and 648 E. Washington St. Phone 4070.

DO YOU know you can buy an International 1½ ton cab and chassis for \$872.50 complete with duals, delivered? Perry & Bryan, International truck dealers, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068 220t10-5

WE HANDLE truck only and carry a SELL union label campaign printing

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DE SOTO Airflow sedan; '28 Stude-baker roadster; '34 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. Bauder's Auto Body Shop, 469 Neshannock Ave. 222t6*-5

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Miscellaneous Services

Builders' Supplies

PAINT for your home and roof! Cement, lime ,plaster, sewer pipe, roofing, plus a complete stock of quality building material at reasonable prices. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 227t7—10-A

PAINT—Varnish, enamels, screen doors, windows, builders hardware, screen wire, combination doors. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 226t6—10A

WE CAN finance new roofs and brick siding. Let us give you an estimate. Only Rex Flintkote dealer in New Castle. Citizens Lumber Co. Phone

Whippet sedan, Chrysler coupe, Olds-mobile and Plymouth sedans.

OUR policy in selling paint is to give you the best paint for the leas you the best paint for the least money. Paint for all purposes. Be sure to see us before you buy. John S. Brown's Son. 224t4—10A

\$150 to \$200—'31 Plymouth coach and coupe, 1930 Dodge sedan, '30 Oldsmobile coupe and coach.

GARAGE LUMBER, house lumber, repair material of all kinds, lime plaster, hardware and paint. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849.

217t12—10A

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SAVE money on old line stock fire Open Evenings. insurance by consulting Robert M. 224t4—5 Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg. 1t—13A

Repairing

FURNACE REPAIRS for all makes of furnaces; also new furnaces. Get our price before buying. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Company. Phone 406.

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220t10-5

Meyerson Press, B-1135 W. Roosely to Chicago. 1t*-18

> LARGE paint and roofing manufacturer wants reliable man to sell di- New Wilmington, Ellwood City. rect to factories, stores, homes farmers, at factory prices on credit Our long term financing plan makes sales and big profits easy. District manager's position open for right man. Reply: Dept. T-19. The Madison Paint Co., Cleveland, O. 1t*—18 PAINT salesman, well known, of good standing, to represent manufacturer

of paints, varnishes, roof coatings and specialties principally sold to factories, institutions, etc. Drawing account against commissions. State experience. References required. The Excelsior Varnish Works, Inc., Cleveland, O. Established 1890. 1t*—18

Male and Female

TUNNELS

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LIVE STOCK Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

STATE certified duck, turkeys and chickens. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Washington St.

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE-Deering mower and lump rake; also corn worker. Harper, Energy, R. D. 7, New Castle

YOUNG fresh Guernsey cow for sale. Nick Badla, 1½ mile south of Pulaski.

FOR SALE—Good used grain binder \$25; Guernsey cows; 2 veal calves. Joseph Bowman, near Rose Point. 226t2*—28

Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave.

YOU CAN'T afford not to summer feed when you can buy 24% dairy feed for \$31.00 ton. Of course at ORDERS taken for purple raspber-John S. Brown's Son, New Castle,

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BICYCLES-Trade in the old bicycle for rebuilt one; reasonable repairing. Westell's Bicycle Shop, 1105 Dewey Ave. BICYCLES—Boy's full sized, good condition. Boy's small 14 in' frame. Girl's full size. Bob's Bicycle Shop,

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BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, leather any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. See Julius Fisher, "The Talk of the 224t4—43

Miscellaneous For Sale

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.—Loans up to \$300.00. 204 E. Washington St. Phone 2100.

226t2—22 beams, doors, firewood free. Glasty 24x26 40c. 8x10, 4c. Phone 2323-J.

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PORTERSVILLE COAL-Now the

lowest price. Screen, run-mine, nut slack. Call 3957. L. Pearl. 225t3*—33 CLARK'S coal, Pgh., country and relief coal; sand, gravel, ashes and top soil. 1637-R. Honesty is our policy. 22444*—33

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used furnate; also used furnate. Call Harold Good, phone 227t3*—35

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1 St., pear Ben Franklin school

SUMMER PRICES on Pgh., coal. Fill your cellar now. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 223t5-33 LET US fill your coal bin now. Spec-

ial summer prices on coal. Alfredo Graziani & Sons. Phone 4480.

10 toungs-1t*-28 W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co.—Certi-fied top soil, \$1.75 ton. Relief orders for sale. of Pul-of Pul-223t5*-33 A LARGE, cool, airy sitting-bedroom with 3 big windows, very reasonable. Kitchen if desired. Phone 2177.

BEST grades Pittsburgh coal at summer prices. Orders filled promptly John A. Byers. Phone 52. 222t6—33 FOR SALE
Fresh Guernsey cow, 1200 lb. mare, side delivery rake, hay loader, one horse wagon, 2 horse disc harrow, 2 horse cultivator; 1932 Ford pick-up, large lar

225t3—28 COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75? C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 324-J. 217t26-3

ries, 10c qt. John Brewster, Mt Jackson. Phone 8060-R-6. 1t*-33-2 OUR SPECIAL flour, and White Lily flour, 94c sack; brooms, 39c each Fruits and vegetables of all kinds Springers and yearlings dressed while you wait. Open evenings. Myers Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant. 1t-33A

FOR SALE--Purple raspberries; lowest prices. Order early as season may

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric power plant, good condition. Bargain to quick buyer. Call 1042-R. 223t5-30 FOR SALE—Fine furnished and unfurnished apartments \$15.00 and up. 7 West Garfield.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

COMBINATION stove, white enamel. Coal cook stove, cheap. New oil stove. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 1t*—34

WHAT you need in household fur niture we have, at prices you can afford to pay. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange. 227t7—34 CASH paid for used furniture, books,

stoves, etc., used goods of all kinds for sale. Allen's, 226 Croton 1t*-34

Musical Instruments THE HOUSE where quality rules in

musical merchandise. Time tell at Donati Music Co., 835 S. Mill St. Open evenings. SELMER woodwinds, King band in

MAYBELL guitar, mahogany body, standard size, guard plate, flat top, \$9.75. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W. 217t26-35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

WE ARE equipped to service all makes radios. Phone 1014. Alexan-

Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent SLEEPING room, close in; private LAWRENCE county Beaver valley DEAD OR ALIVE—Horses, cows. Removed promptly, free of charge. Phone 65123, Youngstown, O. We pay telephone charges. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. 1t*—28

FREY BROS.—Cash and carry ice. Quality Pgh. coal. Relief coal orders promptly filled. 415 S. Mill St. 5614 223t5*—33

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co. 4 Week. Phone 3962. 1t*—39 223t20*-33 entrance, garage; also housekeeping community sale every Tuesday.

d carry ice. Phone 1647. 1t*-39 Wanted: any kind of livestock, farm machinery and household goods.

HOG HOLLOW coal. Special July prices on screened coal. Fill your cellar now, save money. 5596-M. Andrew Pfahles. 522t6*—33

Rooms For Housekeeping light housekeeping. Inquire Neshannock Ave. 11 TWO or 3 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; rent reasonable; also garage. 1237 East Wash

ington.

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Apartments For Rent FOR RENT-3 and 4 room apart

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-One furnished 3-room apartment and furnished sleeping rooms; downtown, Call 56. 227t3—43 UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, interior decorating, painting. Phone 4498.
317 S. Croton. Dan V. Cunningham.
227t6—34 locations. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. ments, close in, private entrance, 3 locations. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. 227t2*—43

Houses For Rent

ACRE, 4 rooms, \$1,350; \$200 down; rooms, 3 lots, \$800; \$200 down, \$15 monthly. Nunn's, 79-J. 1t*-46 6 ROOMS and garage, close in. East outran Jack Lovelock, famous New Side; rent \$25. Harold M. Leach. Zealand miler, to win the event at Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. 1t*—46

FOR RENT-North, 5 room modern home, \$25.00. 7 W. Garfield Ave.

struments, Gibson, Epiphone and Slingerland stringed instruments.
Fleming Music Store, 110. N. Mill St. 11*—35 required. Ed. E. Marshall, 306.

APARTMENT on Hazelcroft Ave.; 2 houses on Leasure Ave.; 1 on North- he had outdistanced Cunningham view Ave. People's Realty Co., phone 258. 224t4-46 227t2-35

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

USED refrigerator parts and units TWO small farms Pulaski road near for sale. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, New Castle and 3 miles from New 19 E. North, Phone 4243. 222t6—35A Wilmington, J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone

FARM-70 acres, 10-room house

large barn, good outbuildings; 61/2 miles from New Castle. Sale or

trade for city property. Write Box

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or trade, good 7 room

107, News.

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Coal Bids The Board of Trustees of the 2nd P. Church will receive bids for 50 tons of screened coal to be placed james; solo by Dora Lee Doster. in the basement of the church on paper by Mary Blackwell; solo by Cunty Line street. Bidders to specify grade of coal they wish to bid on. All bids must be in the hands of the Clark; remarks, Mr. James. secretary not later than 6 p. m., Thurs., July 17. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. C. M. McCormick, Secretary, 1006

Dewey Ave. Legal-News-July 12, 13.

Coal Bids Bids will be received up to noon July 31st for 100 tons or more of COOL, clean, furnished apt., 1, 2, 3, 4 country or Pittsburgh coal, run of mine or screened. Half to be delivered in August and half in December. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED The Woman's Home and Fo Taylor Township School District, C. Houle secretary, West Pitts-

Eats Big Meal, Car Stolen And Man Dashes Out

"Mr. Roberts" Has Restaurant Bill Of \$2.40 To Pay If He Ever Returns

(International News Service) drinks and a full-course meal, some- ardson, for a regular business sessone today shouted to the customer: ion, with 17 members present. The stolen.

Snatching his hat, "Mr. Roberts

dashed from the restaurant. As he passed the cashier, he cried: "I'll be right back" When, and if, he does return the

bill will be \$2.40.

On Wednesday afternoon, July 10, at a quiet ceremony in Cumberland, Md., Marjorie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clark. 15th avenue, New Brighton, and Henry Massa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio E. Massa, Third avenue, Koppel, were united in marriage, the nuptial vows being read by the Rev. Harold Cradoge Davies L. M. Smith.

of Koppel, and Buelah B. Cook, of New Brighton.

KOPPEL NOTES James Gibson, of Princeton, was

visited with friends. Miss Carolyn Anderson, of Second avenue, is in Pittsburgh this week Mose Thompson Campbell, O. where she is the guest of friends and relatives. Mr .and Mrs. Charles R. Sherman

and son, Charles, Second avenue,

tives and friends in West Virginia. Ethel Gonda Cleveland, O. Tony Manzo, of Fifth avenue, is reported getting along as well as Bernard Kent Harmony, Pa. can be expected, having been con- Mabel Irene Rutter. Harmony, Pa. fined to bed this week from illness. Mrs. William Richter, of Second Abraham Abood Akron, O. avenue, was hostess to her sewing club on Wednesday afternoon at Joseph Cacolici......Cleveland, O. their regular meeting. After the Ola CrowlCleveland, O. afternoon had been spent in sew-

English Miler Sets Fast Time

S. C. Wooderson, Runs Mile In 4:07.4 Today, Second Fastest Mile

(International News Service) LONDON, uly 13.—Flashing to the tape in the second fastest mile ever run by man, S. C. Wooderson today the amateur athletic association

FURNISHED cottage, all conveniences, on Slippery Rock, for August to reliable party. Phone 1057-J. 227t2*—46 Wooderson, in beating the Oxford medical student by three yards, zoomed across the finish line in 4:07.4, seriously endangering the 226t2*-46 world mark set by Glenn Cunningham in the Princeton invitation mile in 4:068, June 16, 1934.

Wooderson's trumph today, coming shortly after track experts had hailed Lovelock as unbeatable, since and Bonthron at this year's Princeton meet, caused the track world to mark him as an Olympic threat in the world games in August 1936

Trains Kills Two In Johnstown, Pa.

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 13.-Lives 227t2*-49 of two aged men today were sacrificed to railroad traffic in the district. Mike Sopchak, 52, Loydell, died after his left leg was severed in an accident and Joe Sitovitch, 50 of modern house, garage, north side. A bargain. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 223t5*—50 skull and other injuries suffered when run down by a train.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

A program will be presented at

the Church of God In Christ on Terms cash. A. Phillips, Manager. Sunday. It will include selections by 227t2*-55 the Christian Jubilee singers, a recitation by Paul Miller ; duet by M C. and Hester Mae Corey; paper by Mrs. McKee; duet by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. White; recitation by Annie L. James; duet by the Wagner sisters; recitation by Dorothy Mae Miller; paper, Bertha Lee

> ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev J. L. Mathews, of the Wampum Baptist church will preach a sermon at St. Paul's Baptist church. It is also announced that a mis-

> sionary meeting will be conducted

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church met Thursday egal-News-July 13, 20, 27, 1935. at the parsonage and re-elected the

> following officers: President, Lettie B. Williams; vice president, Frances Rankin; secretary, Viola Howard; treasurer, Fannie Howard.

These officers are now entering

their sixth consecutive year of serv-

The society will have a monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and a special public program will be presented.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON

Sunshine Kensington will meet

Monday evening with Mrs. Emma Alston, Etna street.

EVER-READY CLUB DARBY, Pa., July 13.—Just as he The Ever-Ready club met this completed consumption of three week at the home of Miss Anna Rich-"Mr. Roberts, your car is being next meeting will be with Mrs. Ollie Miller, 703 West State street.

Marriage Licenses

Zigmont Garczewski1704 Hannah St., New Castle Mary Klish1707 Morris St., New Castle

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.707 Chestnut St., New Castle Ora Bertha Kennedy

2033 Penn'a. Avenue, New Castle Rudolph Campoli1 West Home St., New Castle Stephanie Mariconi

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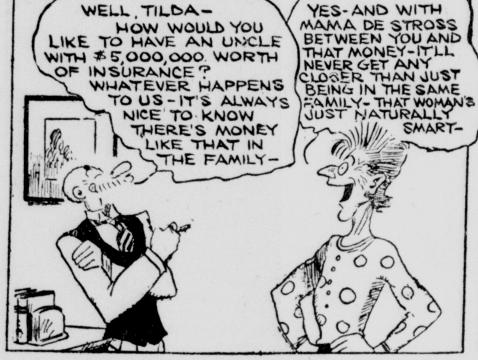
..... Youngstown, O. The attendants were Jerry Cranzi. Evelyn Daniel ... Youngstown, O. Walter H. Huffman . Meadville, Pa. Frances R. Brubaker

in Koppel for a few days where he Lloyd Brown Ellwood City Helen Milchok Ellwood City Caroline Cobb Campbell, O. Leland C. Dean Warren, O. Emma C. Moore..... Warren, O.

have returned from a visit with rela- Leonard L. Davis.....Cleveland, O. Teresa Skacwie Akron, O.

ing and chat the hostess served a Philip Beach Youngstown, O. Geneva Milligan. Youngstown, O.

THE GUMPS-SPEAKING OF FAMILY TREES



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Isles Beyond the Ice

YOU THINK SO? WELL, OLD ANDREW GUMP CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF IN ANY BATTLE OF WITS-BRAINS ARE SOMETHING THAT NATURE EITHER GIVES OR DOESN'T GIVE YOU -YOU KNOW - STUPIDITY IS HEREDITARY -











STOCKS

Stock Market **Enjoys Flurry**

Stock Market Turns Into Reynolds Tobacco Rather Dull Affair, After Brief Flurry At Opening

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, July 13.—The stock market turned into a rather dull affair today after a brief flurry at 4 the opening. Trading which was brisk the first few minutes tapered off as the session progressed and prices tended to ease to around their

Auto shares were among the favorites at the start as General Motors went through to a new 1935 high and then turned easier but held its own. Chrysler was quiet and steady around yesterday's close.

U. S. Steel and other industrials were firm in light trading, being sustained by the general belief that operations would show a further rise next week.

ued and was reflected in a further shading of quotations for Consolidated Gas and several other recent

favorites. Rails were stronger under the and choice 8-9 leadership of Atchison, N. Y., Central and Union Pacific.

Oils were sluggish, but rail and motor equipments were strong.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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| | A T & S F | 16 |
| | Amer Roll Milis | 211 |
| | Amer Steel Fdry | |
| | Atlantia Dfa | 251 |
| | Atlantic Rfg | 207 |
| | Auburn | 155 |
| | Amer Loco | 15% |
| | Amer Rad & Stan S | 15 |
| | Allis Chalmers | 24 % |
| | Allied Chem & Die | 108 1 |
| | A T & T | 12173 |
| | Amer Smelt & Rig | 42% |
| | Amer Foreign Power | 3 % |
| | Anaconda Copper | 1074 |
| | Am water w & E Co | 10 /8 |
| | Amer Tob Co "B" | 90 14 |
| | Amer Super Power | 174 |
| | В & О | 11 |
| | Bethlehem Steel | 30% |
| | Baldwin Loco | 2% |
| | Baldwin Loco | 10 |
| | Chesapeake & Onio | 44 7 |
| | Crucible Steel | 20 % |
| | Chrysler | 52% |
| | Col Gas & Electric | 71/4 |
| | Consolidated Gas | 25% |
| | Consolidated Oil | 81/4 |
| | Consolidated Oil | 85 1/4 |
| | Comm & Southern | 1% |
| | Commercial Solvents | 19% |
| | Cities Service | 1 % |
| | Curtiss Wright | 23/8 |
| | Curtiss Wright | 581/2 |
| 4 | DuPont de Nemours | 100 % |
| 100 | Erie R R | 81/8 |
| | Elec Auto Lite | 25 1/2 |
| | Eastman Kodak | 148 34 |
| | Eastman Kodak Elec Bond & Share | 8 % |
| | Great Northern | 22 |
| | General Motors | 36 % |
| , | General Electric | 20 1/8 |
| | Goodrich Rubber | 8 |
| | Goodyear Rubber | 19% |
| | Gulf Oil | $63\frac{3}{4}$ |
| | General Foods | 37 |
| | Hudson Motors | 8 |
| | Howe Sound | 481/4 |
| | | 471/4 |
| | Inter Nickel Co | 27% |
| | I T & T | 934 |
| | Johns-Mansville | 531/4 |
| | Kennicott Copper | 1834 |
| | Kelvinator | 13 % |
| | Kroger Groc | 29 |
| | Libby-Owens-Ford | 3134 |
| | Liquid Carbonic | 321/4 |
| | Lehigh Portland | 14% |
| | Lone Star Gas | 61/4 |
| | Mid Cont Pet | 111/8 |
| | Mack Trucks Inc | 201/8 |
| | | |

Montgomery Ward 291/2

National Dairy National Cash Reg 171/8 North Amer Aviation 27/8 National Biscuit 3138 Niagara Hudson Pwr 6%

Stewart Warner Std Gas & Elec Sears Roebuck Standard Brands Timkin Roll Bear

Union Car & Car

United Drug U S Rubber

United Air United Corp United Gas Imp Vanadium Corp 14 % Westinghouse Brk Yellow T & Cab 31/4

LIVESTOCK

Young Sheet & T 201/4

ted Aircraft and Douglas. Realizing, though, was light and easily absorved.

There was little to feature the utilities where nervousness continued and was reflected in a further.

Take the Aircraft and Douglas. Realizing, who ship in the past of the past of

Cattle 300, including 200 directs; nominal; X-steers, good \$8.75-10.85; X-grass heifers (550-850 lbs.), good \$7.25-8.00; X-cows, good \$6.00-6.50; X-bulls, good beef \$5.75-6.25.

and choice 8-9.

Sheep 600, including 400 directs: steady; lambs 25-50c lower for week (shorn basis except lambs); lambs (90 lbs. down) good and choice, \$8.50-8.75; yearling wethers, good and choice, \$5.75-6.00; aged wethers, medium to good 3-4; ewes good and choice and choi dium to good, 3-4; ewes, good and choice, 3-3.25.

(X-Not extreme limit of grade.)

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, Pa., July 13 Butler co-operative egg auction on Friday a total of 339 cases were sold. Prices were as follows: $\frac{30\frac{1}{4}}{28\frac{1}{2}}$ Standard medium... Producers large ... Producers medium.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 13 .- Poultry, land 6x6 pack \$1.00-1.10; North Car-olina 6x6 pack \$1.25. Cabbage steady; nearby, round selves." Holy Communion will be type, bushel hampers 40-50. Ohio observed July 21st.

RADIATORS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES

National Radiators will play two o'clock, William Fleeson, Supt.

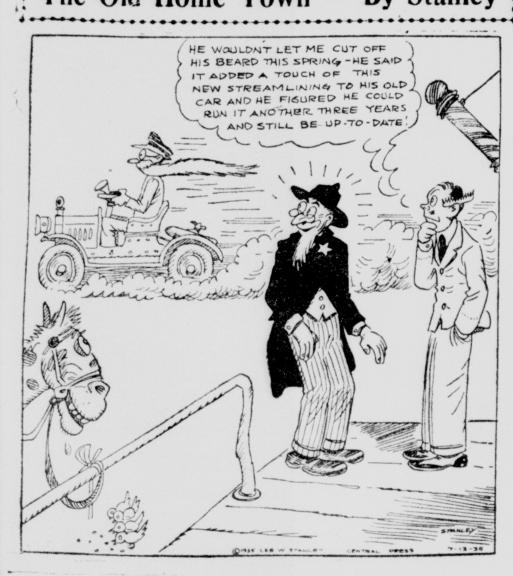
Star attractions at the Radiator Classes for all grades. Morning ient of an array of very pice and club. Field Sunday afternoon, it was an- worship 11 with a sermon by the lient of an array of very nice and club. nounced by Ralph W. Bolsinger pastor on "To Whom Should We useful gifts. today. The first game will be Go?" Young People's service 8 p. m. against the strong Ellwood City Special music. Rev. Lester M. Bum-Krause team, while the second game pus, Phd., Executive Secretary of will bring the famous Fifth Avenue the Baptist Home and Orphanage Gardens team of Youngstown to of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker. New Castle. The Ohioans are rated the best in Eastern Ohio, and hold victories over the Unions of New Castle, Sharon Jacks, Akron Bluebells and others.

The first game at 1:30 o'clock.

dar street: remodel dwelling. Barge & McBride, 308-10 Montgomery street; porch Carl Jay, 625 Forrest street: remodel dwelling.

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The Old Home Town — By Stanley



ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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North Sewickley Presbyterian

the communion of the Lord's Sup-

this time. Sunday school 11 o'clock,

Walter Blinn, supt. Young People's

Free Methodist

Church Of God

Bessie Runyon Joint Hos-

tesses Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Mrs.

tables of guests were present.

PARTY HONORS

manner with a variety of entertain-

ing diversions. The hostess was as-

SHAFFER REUNION

large group which comprises the

descendants of Henry Shaffer was

well represented at the annual re-

union held on Thursday at Edge-

wood park on the Ellwood-New

A sports program in charge of

Mrs. Ora Miller and Miss Marjorie

Shaffer was well arranged and held

the attention of those attending. At

the noon hour and in the evening

During the business meeting the

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13. -

After a short business meeting the

delicious repasts were served.

July 4 at the same place.

BREAKFAST IS HELD

Williams at the old airport.

near-by towns.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—The

temburg.

Meet On Friday

tion of officers.

Morning worship 10 o'clock with

Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Union Service Sunday In Christian Church Home Coming Day Plans Developing ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Home

Christian church on Fourth street o'clock. Epworth league, junior so- Day. Active committees are formuand Wayne avenue will be the scene ciety and prayer service, 7 o'clock lating a fine program and completof the union services on Sunday followed by evening services at 8 ing arrangements. It will be an all evening at 8 o'clock. The speaker p. m. will be the Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor of the Providence Baptist church, North Sewickley. The usual form of services will be held in the

The complete program of worship per and the ordinance of baptism at is announced as follows:

Christian Church ourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, A. J. Howell, supt. Morning worship 10:40 with a sermon by the pastor. Union services here at 8 p. m., with a sermon by the Rev. J. R. Routledge of Providence Baptist church.

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor. Trinity Lutheran

avenue and Second street.

Calves 100; strong; vealers, good ionship." Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Union services 8.

Rev. J. A. King, pastor Mrs. J. G. Ferguson And Miss M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45, G. C. Denniston, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Parable of the two

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a of bridge were in play. Club prizes the sermon by the pastor. Young Pcople's meeting 7 p. m. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Thir' street and Fountain ave- tesses later. with a sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor

First Baptist

First Presbyterian Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater. supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Seeing and Believing." Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Tomatoes weak; Tennessee 6x6 pack George C. Nicholas, supt. Prepara-251.40; 6x7 pack \$1.00-1.15; Mary- tory service to Holy Communion at

Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

National Radiators will play two o'clock, William Fleeson, supt. ton. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

> St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park church school 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Holy communion first Sunday of each month.

Rev. S. M. Black, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 at which time the communion of following officers were elected: Mrs. W. F. McGrath, 22 North Ce- the Lord's Supper will be observed president, Mrs. W. H. Shaffer; vice W. B. A. C. CLUB and also the ordination of Baptism. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

> Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, Paul Moon, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Young People's Council, Senior Fellowship,

and Junior Council 7 p. m. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor. Missionary Alliance Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 with a ser-

mon by the pastor. Evening worship Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor. Goodwill Union

Cowan, supt. No other services dur- Lois Manning. ing the day. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Park Gate Baptist

Sunday school, 10:30, Curtiss Main, supt. A message by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Schillinger, at 6:30.

Magyar Presbyterian Bible school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Preaching services, 1:30. No evening service. Rev. Stephen Nagy, pastor.

Hickory Knell Sunday school, 10 o'clock, F. W.

Dunbar, supt. A sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, Christian Endeavor society 7 o'clock, followed by a song and praise service. Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor.

Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 a. m. and evening worship 7:45 p. m. Special music every ser-

Rev. Donald E. Achor, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E. Bible school, 10 o'clock, Harold

Coming Day plans for the No. 4 Perry township school are develop-ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—The Boots, supt. Communion service 11 ing rapidly. It will be held on Labor Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

Death Claims C. T. Crawford

meeting 8 p. m., with the installa-ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-A pioneer resident, Charles T. Craw-Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. ford, in his eighty-eight year, died very suddenly this morning at his home at Rockdale from heart fail-Glen avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

cle, Glenn Knight, supt. Morning He was born in North Sewickley worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by township, a son of the late Peter the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock. spent in Darlington. He was very Rev. H. P. Thompson, pastor. well-known and highly respected and everyone who knew him was the best of health and his death terson.

His wife, Rose Mecklem Crawford Helen. ty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Immediate survivors are: one son, roast. Clarence W. Crawford of Corapolis; three granddaughters and six greatgrand children. Two sons, Halbert and Charles and one daughter, Emma, preceded him in death many

Tentative arrangements have been made for funeral services and they will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his niece, T. G. Ferguson and Miss Bessie Mrs. James A. Gallaher of the Wur-Runyan were joint hostesses to the temburg road. Interment will be A. M. L. club at the home of Mrs. made in the North Sewickley ceme-Ferguson on Fourth street. Three tery.

Amid floral decorations five tables MARGARET H. PUGH CLASS HAS OUTING

were won by Mrs. Ferd Zeigler and Bohlander of Beaver, won the guest Harold Seidel was hostess to mem- place, and Mrs. Minnie Brosius, prize. Lunch was served by the hos- bers of the Margaret H. Pugh class housekeeper at the Daufen home, The club will meet in two weeks her cottage at Darlington Lake yes- hours after the accident. ver, supt. Morning worship 10:45 at a place to be announced later. terday. Seventy-five members and FRANK NEWTON

afternoon at their home at Wur- gle.

The hours were passed in a merry INTER-CITY BRIDGE MEMBERS ASSEMBLE

ley Country club where Mrs. A. D. Miss Helen Garman last evening. Sharing the event were: Jack Brown of Rochester was hostess. Kimpel, Jerry Coursin, Billy Hines,

phy, Joyce Gibbons, Merna Hall, awards for high score went to Mrs. will be held August 2. North Sewickley. Bible school 10 Paul Gibbons and Lawrence New- C. C. Davidson of Ellwood, and Mrs. Hibler of Beaver Falls. Flowers

August 9 will be the date for the next meeting of the club when Mrs. and has assumed her duties. Miss W. R. Thompson of this city will be Zehner was graduated from Grove New Castle Boro, spent Thursday week. hostess.

M. C. B. CLUB MEETS

bridge event.

Dinner was served around one table centered with fragrant flowers. Two tables of bridge furnished entertainment after, with the resulting award going to Mrs. George Moyer. The club plans a picnic in two weeks.

president, Mrs. Earl Shaffer and HAS LAST MEETING secretary, Irvin Miller. It was de-ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Last cided to hold the reunion in 1936 on night the W. B. A. C. club held its final meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Alfonso on First avenue. Emma and Anna Pauletich and Mrs. BY McDONALD CLASS James Goodwill were special guests. At the business meeting fourteen Thursday morning 35 members of members made plans to attend the left early this morning the Hannah P. MacDonald class of Cleveland pageant Tuesday. Games the U. P. church held a breakfast and contests filled the remainder of son Gaylord returned home from at the summer camp of Mrs. David the evening.

ORANGE LADIES

social manner. The class will meet of the Loyal Orange Lodge held this city went with Jack Hough's on August 8. The committee in their regular meeting last night in father to Erie yesterday for a visit James Wood, 312 Highland avcharge was composed of Mesdames the First National Bank building to the General Electric plant there, enue, left his bicycle on North Mill Correct this sentence: "I always Mae Anderson, Alice Drennen, with a good attendance present. Re- They also went swimming off the street near North street and au au- win my bet," said the amateur sport, Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Joseph Florence Young, Tillie Reilley and ports were heard on plans for their peninsula. annual picnic to be held July 27.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Home Annual Election Of Officers Takes Place At Regular Meeting Friday

> W. C. T. U. met at the home of Coraopolis Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy on Seventh | Ellis Guy of Ellwood City called street Friday evening for their reg- on relatives here recently.

Reports were heard from various ver spent Thursday evening with officers and committees. Mrs. Wil- friends here. ments to raise funds with which to is the house guest this week of Mr. attend the state convention to be and Mrs. Paul Tillia. drinking fountain on Lawrence av- here. enue and Sixth street.

President, Mrs. George Burrows; Thursday vice president, Mrs. J. E. VanGor- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allison of New teacher, Mrs. George Herbert. nedy; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Pat- with Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt guest with the hostess.

preceded him in death three years The next meeting at the home of

ago. They had observed their six- Mrs. Fred Duncan in Frisco will be daughter Gladys of Castlewood spent where they enjoyed a sight seeing

From Injuries

ZELIENOPLE, July 13.—Harry with Mrs. Viola Guy. Daufen, of Franklin township, near Fombell, has been discharged from the Butler County hospital after being there since June 13, when he was in an automobile accident on the Butler-Kittanning road, and suffered severe injuries. Two occu-Mrs. D. G. Williams, Mrs. William ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Mrs. driving, Mrs. Eugene Hall of this of the First Presbyterian church at were fatally injured and died a few

PICNIC AT CASCADE

brithday anniversary of her son, responsible for the enjoyable time Castle. Machines were furnished to burgh, New Castle, Ellwood City, Frank, Mrs Ralph Newton enter- had by all was composed of Mes- take the young people to the park Energy, Mercer, Castlewood and St. tained a group of his little friends dames Arthur Grandey, Fred Swan- where they enjoyed the afternoon Louis, Mo. and playmates at a party yesterday son, Frank Newman, and Jack Bee- swimming and in other ways, and a fine picnic supper was served. About 18 made the trip.

MISSION CIRCLE ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Mem-

sisted in serving dainty refresh- ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Yes- bers of the Young Woman's Misments by her mother and sister, terday afternoon the Inter-City sionary circle of the Trinity Luth-Mrs. Henry Hall and Miss Emma Bridge club met at the Beaver Val- eran church met at the home of Routine business matters were

An attractive 1 o'clock luncheon transacted and various reports were have sold their place and have ing a delicious lunch by the Miss-Alice Hines, Beverly Workley, Wan- was served after which three tables heard by the assembled company. da Koach, Clair Bentrim, Sue Bro- of bridge were put in play. Prize The next meeting of the society

SECURES JOB

ZELIENOPLE, July 13. - Miss view avenue, has secured a position in the relief office in New Castle, City College.

ADD CLERK

ZELIENOPLE, July 13.—Louise AT COUNTRY CLUB Clarke has accepted a position as Mo., left Sunday for Youngstown, Miss Etta King, who has been confined to her home quite ill is a life Brighton road recently. There were B. club members met last night at being given another clerk since the weeks at Charley Hills. eighty-five in attendance from the local Country club for a dinner- post office is again a second class Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon Mrs. E. J Davis and Mrs. Howard post office.

HOSPITAL NOTES

charged Friday: John Flannagan of fishing. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Boots of Tenth street, a daughter.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary officers will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in their rooms.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Bob Fraschetti and Carl Romack are hitch-hiking for New York by the way of Washington, D. C. They

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christie and

O., Peterpoint, and Fremont, O. day was spent in swimming and a ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Ladies ter Kaufman and Jack Hough of parking rule.

John Keller and sons Albert and formed police.

Francis Keller. Mr. Keller has been attending the summer school at the University of Kentucky.

ington, Ky., from where they were

accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs.

tian church are as follows: 10 a.m., Methodist-10:30 a.m. Sunday Sunday school, Howard Houk, super- school. Chas. Davis, supt. 11:30 a. intendent; junior department, Mrs. Meets Last Night O. V. Douthitt, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship and communion; 7:30 a. m., worship and communion; 7:30 Sunday school supt., 1:30 p. m. comp. m., Y. P. C. E.; 8 p. m., worship. bined service. Rev. L. V. Mohnkern. N. E. Allen, minister.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet in the basement of the 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. W. W. Wells. church Wednesday afternoon for their weekly meeting

CHEWTON NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—Local Mrs. Mabel Allen was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Bea-

liam Gray is in charge of arrange- Miss Thelma Jean Hunt of Volant

held in Butler in September. The Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen and county convention will be held in Dortohy Jane Conner were business is attending the summer session. the Second U. P. church of New callers in New Castle on Wednesday.

and family. Mrs. Ford Aiken and daughter refreshments were served by the Mary spent Thursday with Mr. and

hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Johnson of the New Cas- on auto trips have returned. tle-Ellwood road.

in the form of a weiner and corn Wednesday evening with Mr. and tour Mrs. J. C. Yoho. daughter Janis Marlene have return- Davis, have returned from a three

with relatives in Mineral, Va.

grandson and Miss Louise Martin ered with water. They visited the of Koppel spent Thursday evening exposition at San Diego, and trav-

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER dered Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hecka- nephew, Dr. L. Rambach, to Miss thorn, a bride and groom of re- Lillian Slotkin. which was in the form of a picnic ZELIENOPLE, July 13.—The Vir- cent date, a surprise miscellaneous The wedding will be solemnized ginia Boyer Missionary Society, the shower. They received many use- by the rabbi who performed the Th day was spent in boating and junior society of the English Luth- ful gifts which will help them in bride's parents marriage 25 years ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—In swimming with a picnic dinner eran church, enjoyed a picnic Fri- their home. There were 55 in at- ago. A double celebration at the honor of the occasion of the sixth served afterwards. The committee day afternoon at Cascade Park, New tendance. They were from Pitts- Majestic Hotel in Philadelphia.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

tained at a bridge party for Mrs. Miss Helen Houk, of Castlewood, Eddie Creenberger, former Miss is visiting with Mrs. Ruth Moore. Louise Caplan of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heckathorn, Three tables of bridge were enof Harlansburg, were Castlewood joyed by the young ladies, with Miss callers Tuesday evening.

son, Albert, of Pittsburgh, spent ther Bolotin third. the week-end with friends here. Following the conclusion of cards Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon the hostess was assisted in serv-

moved into the Albert Houk house. es Esthe. Bolotin, Sylvia Wainstein Evelyn Cobb has returned home and Florence Weil. after spending some time at the | The bride was presented with a home of her grandparents at Mari- set of beautiful dishes.

anna, Pa. Mrs. Annie McDanel, of Beaver Falls, returned home Thursday after visiting a couple of days with visiting Miss Ruth Davis.

relatives here. Mrs. Martha Stewart, of South was a business visitor in town this

Mrs. George Brandon. Mrs. Flossie Kunz, of St. Louis, ham's.

and son, Junior, and Mrs. Brandon's Allen visited Miss Pauine Dillen of brother, Charles Baker, with a Coraopolis Thursday number of other friends spent the Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander,

News Briefs

Police were told yesterday that STEAL MONEY boys who were playing baseball in the West Side park were damaging the flowers and shrubbery. Police ordered the boys to cease play.

Only three arrests were made yes- last night. a trip to Conneaut Lake, Cleveland, terday, two on charges of being Three dollars and a quantity of drunk and disorderly and the third cigarettes were stolen. Howard Barlow, Lyle Koach, Wal- was an autoist who violated the Entry was made through a front

Wilbur of this city, motored to Lex-

Services in the local churches on

Presbyterian-10:15 a. m. Sun-11:30 a. m communion service. Rev. Services for Sunday at the Chris- W. S. Bingham of Butler in charge. m. service No evening service

Newport M. E.-Forrest Freed, Clinton M. E.-10 a. m. Sunday school: 6:45 p. m. Epworth League: Pentecostal Mission-10 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. service: 7:30 p. m. service. Alfred Bunny.

Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m. song service; 7:30 p. m. service. H. K. Hartsuff. St. Monica's 9 a. m. mass. Hoytdale-10:30 a. m. mass. Rev. Fr. F.

GO TO SLIPPERY ROCK

The Gleaner's Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school motored to Slippery Rock this week, and were

Castle on Aug. 27. Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and of the day, after which a delicious Patterson was delegated to get new daughter Betty of Wurtemburg spent picnic dinner was enjoyed by the W. C. T. U. plates placed at the Wednesday evening with friends following young ladies: Misses Alice and Esther Wilson, Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and Thelma McCollough, Evelyn Din-The annual election of officers daughter Nora Joan and Mrs. J. C. dinger, Sara Bingham, Louella Cun-Crawford and his early life was took place and resulted as follows: Yoho were visitors in Ellwood City ningham, Irma Herbert, Mary Arder; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Ken- Castle spent Wednesday evening Miss Dorothy Bower's was special

HOME FROM TRIP

Wampum people who have been F. M. Davis and Miss Olive arriv-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yoho and ed home this week from Porto Rico

Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Allen and and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. ed home after spending a few weeks weeks auto trip that took them through all the western states, ex-Mrs. Samuel Hendershott was a cept Colorado and Wisconsin. They hopper in Ellwood City Wednesday. Were in the flood zone and were de-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stewart and layed owing to the roads being coveled over 8,000 miles and report a

> PROFESSOR ELECTED Irvin Holmes, of Kane, Pa., has been elected to teach the Wampum school, the place vacated by R. J.

LEAVE FOR PHILADELPHIA Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan, Miss Elva, Mrs. Thelma Weil and Miss A group of relatives and friends Florence left this afternoon for gathered at the home of Charley Philadelphia, where they will at-Hill one evening recently and ten- tend the wedding of the former's

PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS Miss Elva Caplan was hostess on Thursday night when she enter-

Bessie Caplan getting first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schumas and Zelda Goodmacher second and Es-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Miss Ruth Davis of Forest, O., is

with her grandchildren, Mr. and Rev. W. S. Bingham of Butler is a visitor at the Rev. J. G. Bing-

Donald Steinfurst of Pittsburgh

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—M. C. clerk in the local post office, they O., after having spent the past two fined to her home quite ill, is a little improved.

> ELLWOOD CITY, July 13. - Dis- latter part of last week at Kinzua Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks and Miss Virginia spent Thursday in Pittsburgh

> > Mrs. John Trivilino and Miss Lena

spent yesterday with the former's

daughter, Mrs. Pete Nave of Ell-Mrs. Esther Ettinger, of Allentown is visiting her parents, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Koontz and Mrs. Hel-

AND CIGARETTES City Detective John Moore today investigated a robbery at a shoeshine parlor, 205 East Long Avenue

door transome and departure by unlocking a rear door

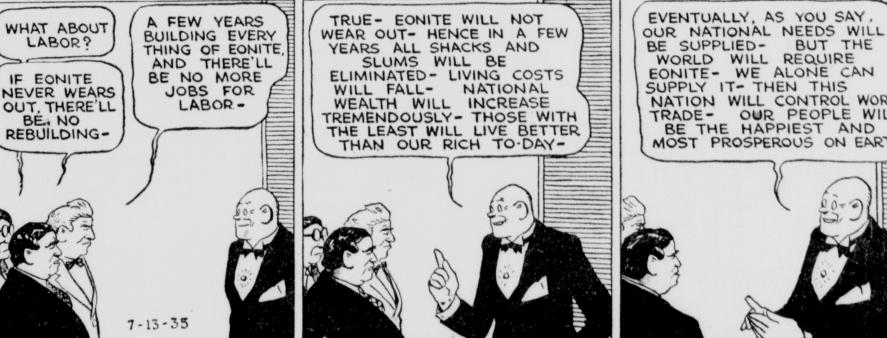
tomobile struck the bicycle, he in- "when I accept the opinion of the

GENEROSITY TO

ALL OTHER

NATIONS IS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: First Things First







ABOUT PEOPLE

OF OTHER

ents, and brought it to King Solo-

mon". How many "talents", or

King Selassie is getting from Ophir,

The Tyrian gold-hunters attract-

ed the attention of the Queen of

Sheba, who thus heard of Solomon.

But for that gold expedition, she

to this day have their slaves hunt-

rule, which says: "Make everything

On Monday, your deponent, send-

ing a small package to Norway,

asked the private express company,

make a good president

That might easily happen.

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would "bring a better democracy".

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dear, and everybody will be happy"

nobody knows.

a small world"

Ioday

Volcano And Earthquake.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

will be surprised to hear that the

only a small "translucent balloon,

and one ribbon", not fastened any-

All sorts of things are dragged

any more babies, and France needs

babies. He added that in Canada,

But gallantry still exists in

France. The prosecutor said: "I

the prisoner, is young, and, besides

What would Puritans have done

The law-maker in ancient Sparta

read of Ophir, one of the sons of

Joktan, and, farther on, in Kings.

one, that when Solomon built his

temple, and needed fine gold, his

As Haile Selassie, present emper-

himself a direct descendant of

King Solomon and the Queen of

Sheba, it is particularly appropriate

that he should be now reopening the

It says in the first book of Kings

land of Ophir.

she is pretty. It would be a shame vate company charge for that?

IN GENESIS, tenth chapter, you Local Firemen Assist In Plan-

Mrs. Dionne proves it.

to send her to prison.

American Shocks Paris.

Presidential Whispers.

Selassie's Gold.

Gives Reason For Many Floods

Blames Condition On Solar And Lunar Conditions

OCCURS EVERY HALF CENTURY

Washington Bureau

1900 S Street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, July 13.—As long WHY CLOUDBURSTS? ago as last February Herbert Janvrin Browne, known for his long ous, Forecaster Browne adds. range weather forecasting, predicted

New York recently and the mid- ward. west earlier already have had their share, and Forecaster Browne looks to get under the warm air. They cused of dancing in public, wearing

conditions coincide, such phenomena But that abruptness is normal only where in particular. stage of the sun-spot cycle occurring if human interference with natural prosecutor objected: "Statues don't

EVERY 56 YEARS?

"The interval between these coinidences is readily calculable," says Forecaster Browne. "It is approximately of 56 years"

"The last season to resemble the present one was in 1878. Like this Will Give Selections On Sundrouth. Then there followed a winter of unprecedentedly heavy snows, then a summer of violent rain, hail and high winds. Gradually, year by year, these manifestations tapered off to dry weather of the last year Civic Orchestra, which is com- days?

"Of course, nature's doings of to-

day are emphasized by man's activi-

"In the West, where the thick, tough turf was capable of soaking up a heavy rainfall, the soil is baked sented are: "Praise Ye the Lord," wear their skirts split from the waist hard after the drouth in our era. hard after the drouth in our era. sented are. Fraise re the Lord, a Voluntary; "Angel's Voices," a vio- down to arouse the interest of maschina plate and swells the streams

"The East's rough terrain always the Priests," from "Athalia," by race has changed. has been subject to freshets. Poured Mendelssohn into steep, narrow valleys, the rain. when it falls in torrents, naturally seeks its level deep and violently. Shaffer, Guy Christie; first violins, The beaver, once a wonderful influ-



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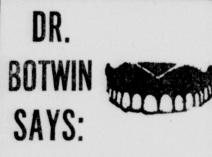
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ence in the restraint of floods, is nearly extinct. His dams largely controlled floods. Little timber is left to sop them up before they become unmanageable.

WESTERN FARMER PREPARES Forecaster Browne adds:

'The western farmer has learned his lesson. He is damming as fast as he can every small draw and gul-Long Range Forecaster lev just as the beaver did before he was exterminated. The western farmer is trying to restore the lakes that regulated the effect of rainfalls before greed for tillable land drained

"The eastern farmer saw this necessity in ample season. He has safeguarded himself for years against savage volcano, Krakatao, seeked to hunters. Also the fact that rich erosion even if he had to neglect his ask: "Why do you human beings kill gold deposits have been found in crops while doing it, but he has had each other?" and now in Japan, an the Fiji Islands. a dangerous topography to deal with earth quake, spreading over a region -narrow valleys between steep 250 miles wide, kills many and seems slopes and high watersheds.

to ask the same question. "Indeed, New York's recent disas- But men will continue killing each ter was more than a mere cloud- other. They have been doing it burst, which is local. This being a for a million years, from the cave to cyclical year, floods are scheduled." the airplane, and will not stop sud-

What makes cloudbursts is obvi-Warm, moisture-laden air is swept Arctic meets it in sweeping southliving "far out upon the prairie," a few political annoyances.

The cold air, being heavier, tries lady is an American girl, of 22, acmix. The moisture is condensed. When certain solar and lunar There is an abrupt precipitation.

are to be expected. Other factors at about 56-year intervals. That colweigh in the equation also, but these lision of air currents means floods, into the trial. The lady's lawyer two are predominant—a peculiar says Forecaster Browne. But the said she represented a beautiful lunar tidal pull and just the right floods would not be such bad ones statue, "The Apex of Art". The simultaneously. They prevail at brakes to swift flow had not oc- dance; this lady did.

Orchestra To Play where morals are at their highest, the birth rate is also at its highest.

day In Bell Memorial Church Service

An ensemble from the Shenango to her in New England in the witch of graduates and students of that school-and some few from Ellwood City schools and is arrested at the request of the French "League for the Increase of alumnae body-will present three selections at the morning church French Population". How a lady ties in the last two-thirds of a cen- byterian church, Fourth ward, Ell- would interfere with population inservice in the Bell Memorial Pres- dancing with not enough clothes wood City, Sunday morning at 10 crease is not clear.

o'clock, eastern standard time. The three selections to be pre- made a rule that young ladies must In duet, with orchestra accompani- culine youth in female loveliness ment-both selections arranged by and with the definite idea of in-J. S. Zamecnik, and "War March of creasing population. Perhaps the

The ensemble includes: Solo violins, Robert Curry, John Helen Hill, Sammie Rice; viola, Andrew Calhoun, New Brighton, guest Tyrian soldiers brought it from the artist; cellos, Julia Houk and Dr. W. H. Shields, Ellwood City, guest artist: clarinet, Robert Burd; Saxoor of Ethiopia, calls and believes phone, Jack Carlson; cornets, John Fleck, first, Bonnetta Ferry, Glenn

Tammero; drums, Edward Rouse; This program was arranged by gold mines of Ophir. He will not Vera Ramsey, conductor and man- use his gold to decorate a fine temager of the orchestra, in collabora- ple, but to buy weapons, with which tion with Harry Atkinson, director to fight Mussolini, and defend his

Reno, second; trombone, Michael

of music at the church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. J. A. King, pastor of the Bell that Solomon's agents "came to

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might never have met the wise king. South Side Club To Stage and there would not be any Emperor Selassie, descendant of that Seventh Annual Picnic pair. In Abyssinia, they say: "It is On Sunday Some wild Abyssinian chieftains

ing for gold in dry river beds. That THE RECENT eruption of the might interest our western gold Sunday's seventh annual outing of of this community; An open discusthe South Side club promises to be sion: "Some Natural Beauty Spots one of the biggest events of the Near Us". Poem: "Let's be Neigh-WASHINGTON REPORTS a summer season at Neshannock borly" George Young. Piano Solo 'whispering campaign", concerning Falls.

will be a very small whisper if the Tigers clubrooms, South Mill street, Reading by Children at Home" Mrs. whisperers stick to facts. The Pres- several hundred picnickers will de- George Patterson. Poem: ident's friends will be glad to know part for Neshannock Falls where an Country Church", Margaret Jamethat his health is excellent, has all day program will be enjoyed. son. Song: "The Church in the never been better since his presi- At 10:30 o'clock, the married men IN THE CITY of Paris, in a dential work began. A constitution will endeavor to prove that they solemn French court, a young lady able to withstand and conquer such have the best mushball team in the gram. is tried for "offending French an attack of illness as the President club when they oppose the single a season of cloudbursts and conse- in from the Gulf. Cold air from the morals." American grandmothers, has withstood, need not worry about men. The program includes band concert by two bands, athletic events, swimming contests, and an-CONGRATULATIONS to Postother mushball contest between the master Farley, that is, if he is mak-Unions and Tigers ing any money or breaking even on

Joseph Ciotto, general chairman, his parcel post. His rates present a announced today that everything is cheerful exception to the new era in readiness for the event. All Have Had Interesting Expefriends and ex-members of the club are cordially invited to attend. The picnickers will leave at 9:30 o'clock. Following are the names of the various committeemen

and Mr. Farley's parcel post, what General chairman, Joseph A. Cithey would charge. The express ONE VIRTUOUS person said company would charge six dollars such nudity was calculated to make and thirty-one cents, Mr. Farley's French women decide never to have parcel post asked two dollars and P. Capitola, chairman, Charles Tip through the west twenty-four cents. It got the busi-Richards, Fred Marcella, Clem General, William N. Chill, of Youngs-Those that oppose government ownership under all conditions will say: "Ah, but our post office loses money". Perhaps it does, but it sends a letter from Miami to Seatonly want a fine, not prison. Joan, the for three cents and we get the benefit. How much would a pri-Joseph Iacobucci, Peter Bordonaro, vation, and other things. Pat Diana, Peter Amadio; prize radical, of the right sort, which man, Joseph Iacobucci, Peter J. Tex grader

means a genuine American, cele- Richards. brated his seventy-fourth birthday Richards, chairman, Frank Isabella, Michael Morelli, Carl Richards; music committee, B. J. Biondi, chairman, James V. Copple; table committee, Charles George, chairbardo; first aid committee, Dr. A. M. Perifano, Frank Ross, Anthony Meeting At Lake Straw; judges, Frank O. Moretti, miles, changing drivers, of course, Frank C. Summers, Thomas Maciarello; publicity committee, Fred Marcella and T. C. Richards.

Five members of the New Castle fire companies and fire police were at Conneaut Lake Thursday eveattending a picnic at Neshannock U. preparations for the annual con-

place during the middle of August. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boyles.

A fish fry preceded the business splendid program of entertainment. tives in Youngstown, O., Sunday Those who made the trip were Frank N. Robinson, Norman Mc- companied by Dorothy, Nancy, and Farland, Perry McFarland, Herb Samuels and Vincent Gardner. Companied by Dorothy, Nancy, and Wilbur Robinson of Mt. Jackson, Campers Present spent Monday at Cooks Forest and

The Ladies Missionary society of the East Brook U. P. church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. ance of 12. That was an all day

A picnic sponsored by the Y. P. C. U. of the East Brook U. P. church was held Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the church grove. A Rev. French of Clintonville was the guest spacker for the occasion. Kenand remarks were given by Charles



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the matter will be discussed. Bandtis recently captured the na-

ional guard in South Fukien, China.

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The following program was presented Thursday evening at the East Brook grange: opening songs, 'Smile, Smile, Smile"; and "When If Ole Man Weather gives the You and I Were Young Maggie' Tigers club any kind of a break, Roll Call: My earliest recollection Errol Alborn. Talk: "Influence of President Roosevelt's health. It Early Sunday morning, from the Books and how Best to Encourage Wildwood". A stunt in charge of Martha Robinson ended the pro-

who attended the County Garden

club meeting held in the Westfield

Plaingrove People Write From Arizona

riences On Motor Trip Through The West

In a letter to The News, Mrs. otto; ticket committee, T. C. Rich- Lucy Wallace, of Plaingrove, writes A. J. Sunseri; sports committee, P. ences they have had on a tour tal difficulties. One after the other Her letter follows

town; refreshment committee, home would be interested to know heads. This wife has deserted her James L. Scarazzo, chairman, Al- we are still in the land of the liv- husband after bending a coffee pot bert Thomas, Alfonso Scarazzo; spe- ing, although we have had several over his head, that husband has cial committe, John Ross, chairman, thrilling experiences, what with Leen spending his money on another Humbert Gianni, Samuel Vericelli, having a wheel come off on top of woman, and so it goes. Its a court Clem General, Edmund Daltorio, a mountain of about 7,000 feet ele- of blasted ideals, where men and commissioners office is becoming

"We had two flats in the ditch, SENATOR NORRIS, of Nebraska, committee, T. C. Richards, chair- once being pushed in by a road

"We experienced a Nebraska Transportation committee, Joseph storm, an Omaha riot, a slight San been popular with salesmen the past row held on September 18. THE YOUNG naked-dancing lady yesterday, plenty young enough to Bordonaro Jr., chairman, Al Scar- Francisco earthquake, and a gold azzo, Humbert Gianni, Frank Mar- strike near the Colorado river. He said he was sure the future cella; grounds committee, Albert Otherwise, our trip has been uneventful. We have been dined and feted many times, but with it all, we are glad that we are on our return journey. We are this side of the Grand Canyon and have experiman, Arnold Julian, Arthur Casac-chia Nicholas Dalteria Balph Lam chia, Nicholas Daltorio, Ralph Lom- day and a half there. We also spent

Before this trip 50 to 100 miles 8 a. m. to 11 p. m., with only a few stops. This morning she is refreshed and ready to go again. We hope Miss Gertrude Patterson has been to reach Pennsylvania in the next

We have had a wonderful trip, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boyles and although our guardian angel has session, and was followed by a sons, Paul and Russell, visited rela- been riding on our bumper all the way, both going and coming back."

Farm Operetta

Marlin Wednesday, with an attend- Large Number Of Parents And Friends Visit Camp East Brook Friday

hemselves admirably, in view of the fact that the girls just had a couple days to learn their parts. The cast:

Rosalie-Nancy MeKee Uncle Bob-Helen Hayes Mrs. Gabble—Berry Reed Mr. Gabble-Pat Christman Nick-Jean Davis Martha—Jean Miller Mrs. O'Brien-Helene Edgar Millie-Jean Waddington Minnie-Gladys Brown

A chorus of Sunbonnet Girls, Overall boys and Campers added addiseveral of their camp songs which were light and catchy. Misses Margaret Hertzler and Betty Glover directed the performance much credit being due them for a pleasing en-

enjoyed supper with their daughters this privilege being permitted on The group is all in good and other instruction. An exhibit

Among the visitors was Miss Cora Ritchie a former resident, visiting n town, who is identified with Hull

Committee May

able until the next meeting when

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Friday was divorce court day in mation on his life and letters, while

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the cases parade past their honors, each with its tale of broken hopes, "I thought that the friends back broken vows and oftentimes broken women want to take back the "till something of a burlesque. Each day death do us part" they uttered one sees new candidates for the office

> few days. Agents of printing companies preparing permanent regis- The commissioners appreciate the stration forms have been displaying promptness with which the breaksemething. It contains wide infor- ea.

the two court rooms of the Law- on the back are spaces for each rence County Court house. Its a sad election showing his ballot number. The cost of the equipment will apsort of court and the judges must proximate \$2000 it is thought but the ards, chairman, Anthony Petrucci, of some of the interesting experi- get well fed up on stories of mari- equipment will last for some years

> townships will be included in the permanent registration idea at the ballot for two successive years will

It is understood that boros and

and in a short time there won't be The county commissioners have There will be a large lodge of sor-

their wares, but the one getting the ing through of Means bridge was business will be the lowest and best reported. Had it not been reported bidder. The forms displayed as sam- and closed promptly a pleasure car ples of other cities will have a vot- might have crashed through and ers record down for posterity or serious injuries would have result-

in cards. High score went to Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nestle, of New

Castle were guests of Mr. and Mrs

Ronald and Lois, spent Sunday at

Dick Macom underwent a tonsil operation at the Mercer hospital

operation at the Mercer hospital Edward Mars is a patient at the

Mercer hospital having gotten hurt Bible class will hold a picnic at Cas-

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Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy Parker, of New Castle, spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

James Bowers, Sunday

Dick Macom underwent a tonsil LYTLE CONTINUES TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

was injured in an automobile crash at Harlansburg, Thursday afternoon, which resulted in the death of his wife, continues to show improvement at the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. Lytle suffered con-Misses Edna and Claribel Sankey siderably from shock, which is beentertained at their home Wednes- ginning to wear off, and it was day afternoon, in honor of their stated at the hospital today, that he usin, Miss Sarah McConnell of was much improved

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